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Germans Lose Guillemont and Whole of Ginchy, But Force British From Part of Latter Village by Counter-Attack

FRENCH OFFENSIVE IS HALTED BY BIG STORM

Bulgarians Make an Attempt to Pierce Macedonian Front to West of Lake Ostoro, But Are Repulsed by Serbian Troops

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.—The Russians have broken across the Then-lovka river, a western tributary of the Zlota Lipa, and seized a position of the Austro-German troops, the war office announced today. They took 2721 prisoners and six machine guns The Russian victory was won in the neighborhood of Brzezany, fifty miles southwest of Lemberg. Eighty officers and 2641 men were captured. gas attack near Baranovichi was repulsed.

In the vicinity of Vladmir-Volynski Volynia, flerce battles are in prog-Heavy engagements are also under way along the Upper Serth. The Russian forces in the Car-

nathians, the announcement also says, chave captured a whole series of moun-lan heights and are advancing to the Adungarian frontier.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- As the result of the fighting yesterday north of the River Somme in France, says the British troops captured German de-fenses on a 3000 yard front for an average depth of 800 yards and in-The whole of Ginchy at first was captured, but the British were compelled to give ground; retaining hold Much of the machine of part of the village despite heavy only slightly damaged. counter-attacks in the course of the night. More than 800 Germans were

the French vesterday.

taken in vesterday's attack. dun there was much activity last night. Grenade fighting occurred east and northwest of Fleury, but the suddenly boomed off somewhere an-French maintained the positions taken were taken on this sector.

SALONIKI, Sept. 4.—Bulgarian troops have made another attack on the Macedonian front west of Lake Ostrovo. It was announced at French army headquarters today that the attack had been repulsed by Serbi SCOTOH ARE HEROES. Serbians.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 3, via London, Sept. 4.—It was "by the right flank" in the concerted Anglo-French attack on the Somme front today with the great battle, which never has ceased for two months, flaming up into a general conflict. Kitchener's new army charged the flower of the German army-the Prussian Guards-four divisions of which were concentrated before the British to stay British offensive. In places the German emperor's troops were driven back, counter-attacked, and again had to yield their crimsoned, shell-wrecked trenches to stubborn English and Scotch, most of whom two years ago did not know how to form fours and who fought all the harder because of the known prestige of their foe. It hardly seemed possible that more

artillery could be concentrated against a given area than had been previously, but more was concentrated today both by Eritish and Germans. Never

had so many guns been in action.
The attack was not simultaneous nor was it along the whole line. Different sections were timed with clockwork regularity, each suiting the purpose of the commanders, while the French and English acted together as if one army. By the roar of the guns in the early hours of the morning along the whole front no observer could have told where the Against Thiepval, that redoubtable

rosition which the British have been radually approaching, no effort was

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Greece Accepts
Entente Demands Greece Accepts

Allies Take Control of Communications

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Greek government at Athens has accepted the demands of the entente powers in their entirety and agents of the French and British governments are today taking over the control of postal and telegraphic communication.

British and French ministers a note to the Greek government lemanding control of the posts, telegraph and wireless systems. on the ground that they were being used by enemies of the en-tente; demanded that agents of the Teutonic allies employed in corruption and espionage must immediately leave Greece and that measures be taken against Greek subjects guilty of complicity therein.

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Baron Von chenk, chief director of the German propaganda in Greece, has been arrested and taken on board a cruiser of the entente allies. Sixteen additional warships of the entente powers have arrived at Piraeus.

Diplomats of the entente allies have demanded that Baron Von Schenk and sixty co-workers in behalf of the central empires be expelled from Greece. It was reported that he had barricaded himself in his house in Athens and surrounded it with a score of armed/guards and his friends to protect him.

ENGLAND BURIES ZEPPELIN CREW FOLLOWING RAID

During War on English

LONDON, charred bodies of the German Zep-pelin sailors who came crashing to earth from a mile above London in Sunday morning's great raid, were buried near Cuffley today. They were the first Germans to die in action on One of them wore an iron cross. ing Corps today continued to dig in for bits of machinery that will assist them in reconstructing a dirigible. Much of the machinery was found

CROWDS WATCH RAIDERS.

REPAIR POSITIONS.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Bad weather has halted the new French offensive north of the Somme, it was officially announced today.

The French spent last night im
to pour out to Cuffley today to see kindergartens and 5 cents for hond, interest, making 58 cents. This is added to the general inside rate of \$1, apportioned as follows:

Salary fund, .113; general fund, crowded while the raid was in the second second fund, and crowded while the raid was in the second fund, and the se

proving their newly captured posi- gress. General French's official retions. The Germans made no attempt port at midnight that a raid was in recapture the positions taken by progress called out the London con-e French yesterday. French yesterday.

Fourteen guns are among the booty word that a great fleet of airships had invaded England had spread throughout the city. It was 2 a. m. but there was much activity last before the London crowds got their would be, exclusive of the same tax first thrill. A single anti-aircraft gun this year, 86 cents, in all probability nouncing the arrival of a Zeppelin. Four hundred prisoners The booming spread all over London. Sharp explosions, evidently of eral rate last year was apportioned as bombs hurled down by the Zeppelins, follows: Salary fund, 13; general were heard far in the distance.

FIND FLOATING ZEP. An Exchange Telegraph Company fund, 001 despatch from Copenhagen says that Outside fishermen returning to Esbjorg, Denmark, report that they observed a badly damaged Zeppelin airship. The crew was throwing articles overboard and the fishermen believe the Zeppe-lin fell into the water between Sylt island and the Schlesweg coast. dirigible was accompanied by four other Zeppelins, which were traveling eastward. These reports probably refer to one of the Zeppelins which took part in the raid over England

British Drop Bombs on Enemy Aerodrome

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Two more Pritish air raids over Belgium have been made successfully, it was announced officially today in the following state-

ment: On Saturday the shipbuilding yards at Hoboken, near Antwerp, were successfully bombarded by naval airships.

On Sunday the enemy aero-drome at Ghistelles, eleven miles southwest of Bruges, was bom-barded with effect by a large squadron of our machines. All returned safely in both cases.

Bulgars Hold Enemy Minister as Hostage

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.—The Bulgarian cabinet council has decided to detain G. C. de Russi, the Rumanian minuter at Sofia, with his staff until Radew, the Bulgarian minister at buildings.

Redew, the Bulgarian minister at buildings.

Members of the board are now Bucharest, has returned, says a despatch from Budapest.

ncrease of One Cent Brings Trainload of Alleged Strike-Figure Up, While Seven-Cent School Tax Advance in Oakland Gives \$3.47 Per \$100

Dropped One Mill, While Hyer Urges General Increase for Work on County Infirmary

vas fixed at \$1 on the hundred tonandatory high school tax of 14 this afternoon. cents. The special school tax was fixed at 58 cents this year, 7 cents over last year, making a total county uside rate in Oakland of \$1.58, which, together with the Oakland city rate of \$1.89, figures \$3:47 on the hundred dollars assessed valuation to be paid in taxes by residents of Oakland. The rate was adopted over the adverse vote of Supervisor Charles W. Heyer of Hayward, who had held out for a higher rate in order that more rapid progress might be made in con-structing units of the new county in-

lrmary. The other members of the board took the stand that sufficient board took the stand that stilletent progress can be made out of the funds included in the budget.

Supervisor John F. Mullins, in moving the adoption of the budget, stated that the "closest economy possible had been exercised by the board in figuring out the rate"

"It must be taken into considera-on," he said, "that there has been Aviators First Germans to Die a general advance in upkeep and that numerous improvements are made, all of which are at this time leemed necessary for the best interests of the community.'

SCHOOL TAX JUMPS. The increase this year is found in the Oakland high school special tax, which was fixed at 19 cents, an advance of 7 cents over last year, while other cent total increase is included in the different funds.
On the "outside" a 40-cent tax is

levied for roads, the same as last year, when 15 cents of the amount raised was credited to the general The \$1 rate applies to Oak land, Berkeley and Alameda, to which is added the special school taxes fixed in the different communities. OAKLAND RATE,

In Oakland the special school rate includes 30 cents for grammar, 19 cents for high schools, 4 cents for

schools, .27; high schools, .14; advertising fund, .008 (one mill less than last year); exposition fund, .002, and forestry fire fund, .002. Figuring on the old basis, which did not until last year include the manda-tory 14-cent high school tax, the rate

as low as in any county in the state.
Including the mandatory high school tax of 14 cents the 99 cent genfollows: Salary fund, .13; general fund, .28; infirmary fund, .16; common schools, .27; high schools, .14; advertising fund, .009; forestry fire

Outside of Oakland the special rates for high schools are: Berkeley, 12 cents; Alameda, 7 cents; Hayward Union. 24 cents: Livermore Union, 24 cents; Livermore Union, 15 cents, and Washington Union, 12 cents. The grammar rate in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley is 30 cents, while the kindergarten rates are, in Oakland, 4 cents; Berkeley, 5 cents,

and Alameda, 3 cents,

to be added to the general rate, and the road and school taxes. motion to adopt the rate explained his

adverse vote.

Personally I am opposed to the rate," he said, "as I do not believe it sufficient to provide for new buildings at the county infirmary. Those old buildings are of dispersery. old buildings are a disgrace to Alameda county. I have watched conditions there and find that by buildng one or two units a year we are not gaining anything, as Dr. Wills tells me that as soon as the present new unit is completed it will be filled, while the old shacks will have to be continued in use. "I believe we should add two or

three cents extra tax so that two or three new dormitories could be erected. We would then be in a position to relieve the present deplorable conditions at the institution."

TO PRESENT PLAN. Supervisor Foss stated that he felt that the funds to be available will be sufficient to do all that can be done this year in constructing new

considering a plan to place before the voters at the November election a proposition to vote upon the segregation of the hospital from the infirmary. It is probable that a resolution will be adopted by the board setting aside a certain amount to used to purchase a site in order to bring the matter to an issue

450,000 Austrians Toll of Italian War German Submarine

ROME, Sept. 4-About 450,000 Ams trians have been killed captured or so seriously wounded that they cannot return to the front in engagements with the Italians since the Austro-Italian declaration of war fifteen months ago.

Breakers Get Into Fight While On Way From N. Y. to

When Non-Union Crews Start gain it by a ruse. Street Cars Through Labor Day Parade; Expect Militia

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—One man is dead, several others are inlay by the board of supervisors, an jured and fifteen are under arrest as increase of 1 cent over last year, the result of a riot on a New York which was 99 cents, including the Central train passing through here

The police were told that the men were strike-breakers being taken from New York to St. Louis and that they got into a quarrel among themselves.

The dead and injured have not been dentified. Police went to the train and took off the fifteen who are be-**COMMISSION ON**

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 4.—Street riots, in which sympathizers in a strike of street railway trainmen partoday. Several cars operated by non union motormen and conductors were pulled from the rails and wrecked and their crews attacked.

The local police were powerless

against the mobs that filled the down town streets, and appealed to the mili-

General George Bell, Jr., commanding, replied that he was unable to interfere in a civil matter, but ordered all soldiers to further orders. their camps until

Several persons have been injured the fighting and many cars mashed. The entire railway system

Premier Explains Rumanian Advance

BUDAPEST, Sept. 4. In reply to questions regarding the reason Ru-manian troops were allowed to pene-trate Hungarian territory, Count Stephen Tissa, the Hungarian premier, speaking in the upper chamber, said:

The long Hungarian boundary at many points offered openings to the Rumanians, and Hungary is always exposed to the danger of being surprised by a superior enemy. It was impossible to send adequate forces to defend Transylvania owing to the Russian offensive further north. We had only men enough to delay the Rumanian advance, and this our troops accomplished most heroically.

The Rumanian advance only succeeded short distances from the frontier. A change will come as soon as our counter-measures come into effect.

Rabbit Bite Causes Lockjaw and Death

RICHMOND, Sept. 4 .- Succumbing to an attack of tetanus, due to in-fection from the bite of a rabbit larry H. Harrison, a young farmer iving near San Pablo, died today in he Craven hospital after three days of suffering. Despite every effort of the attending physicians the locking of the jaws could not be overcome and the patient died in convulsions. Harrison, who recently arrived here rom Indianapolis, had purchased small farm near San Publo. While on a hunting trip last Thursday he In the two water districts the rates are: Alameda county water district the rates county water district the rates are and Pleasanton township county water district, 11 cents, while the Newark fire district has a decided and but him on the county water district has a decided and but him county water district, 11 cents, while thumb. Harrison paid no attention the Newark fire district has a 40-cent to the wound, which at first seemed trifling. The next day symptoms of tetanus developed and he came to Supervisor Heyer in speaking to the solution to adopt the rate explained his dverse vote.

tetanus developed and no came to the Craven hospital for treatment.

Harrison was 34 years of age and is survived by a widow.

Arrested on Charge of Robbing Child

George R. Clark was arrested by the police today on complaint of Frank Her-zog, Fifty-fifth street and Shattuck av nue, who accuses him of having robbe his 7-year-old daughter, Jeanette, of \$2.50 last evening. The child had gone to nearby drug store for medicine, he says and when the druggist could not provide change for a \$5 gold piece the money was intrusted to Clark, who is said to have volunteered to change it in a saloon. He is alleged to have placed \$2.50 of the change in the child's purse, and sent her to her home.

Bandits Wreck Train; Thirty-six Killed

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 4-Twenty-five Mexican soldiers and eleven passengers were killed last Thursday when a constitutionalist train was wrecked by bandits claiming allegiance to Carrero Torres according to advices reaching the border ba today. The bandits butchered the train guards and carried away everything movable, the advices said. The wreck oc-ourred between San Luis and Tampico, below Cardenas.

Sunk Off Phaleron

ATHENS, Sept. 4.—Ships of the entente allied fleets sank a German submarine this morning off Phaleron. It is claimed by entente military offi-

Parents Fight in Law's Maze 150 Custody of Infant at Issue Father's Strategy So Far Wins While its mother Mrs. Herbert Hoppes returned sooner than was

bay region for the baby, and the mother-in-law's home, is keeping out left with her attorney. Hoppes again of the way of process-servers, the placed the child in hiding. 20-months-old son of Herbert Hoppes, Oakland carman, has again disap-peared. He is now believed to be in St. Louis; Several-Are Hurt the home of one of Hoppes' friends in Fruitvale following the kidnapping" by the father, and an Advertising Apportionment is Street Fights Occur in El Paso attempt, which came to light today, of the attorney of its mother to re-

> Hoppes cannot be found. mother, who assisted her attorney, Charles H. Keller, in the ruse that failed, is seeking aid in the search for the child. In the meantime cour action is threatened and a legal battle for the child's custody will probably be fought at once

SUPPOSED RECONCILIATION. A supposed reconciliation is said to have preceded the latest attempt of of G. Kurtz, where Hoppes was roomhe mother to regain possession of the child. Mrs. Hoppes rejoined her husband at a boarding house where he was living, at 118 East Sixteenth street, and the baby was brought She then asked her husband to go to the place where the baby had been kept to get its clothes.

While its mother, Mrs. Herbert | Hoppes returned sooner than was Hoppes of Martinez, with her rela- expected, to find that Keller, with a tives and attorneys, are searching the man said to have clamed to be an ofbay region for the baby, and the father, Herbert Hoppes, who succeeded in spiriting it away from his child's clothes, but leaving the baby, mother-in-leavis hopped is keeping and

LONG BATTLE. The Hoppes' battle over the child has been brewing ever since the couple separated. Mrs. Hoppes took the baby to her mother's home near Martinez, where Hoppes got it and brought it to Oakland. He was then arrested on a kidnaping charge preferred by his wife's relatives, but was dismissed when it was found that there was no legal ground for the warrant.

Wednesday his wife came to Oakland and followed Hoppes to the place where the baby was being kept At this time the couple appeared to have, patched up their differences. That night they returned to the home It was then that the attorney is said to have made the attempt to regain custody of the child, and this failing, Mrs. Hoppes left the house. Hoppes declares that he will fight efforts to take the child from him and will apply for its custody under the

LINCOLN CABIN **MEXICAN PEACE** HEARS LANSING

Secretary Tells Joint Body President Wilson Accepts Gift Much Is Expected From Their Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—In an address at the luncheon to the Ameriversies. He said in part:

I-need not assure you that my government has been inspired. throughout the past three years with a sincere desire to arrange in an amicable way the numerous questions which have arisen as a result of the civil strife which has shaken the Mexickn republic to its very foundations and has caused so much loss of life and property, so much suffering and privation. We have watched the progress of the revolution with anxious solicitude; we have tried to be fair in judgment and to see things from the point of view of those who control the destinies of Mexico; we have sought to be patient and to await the time when the approach of peace and order in Mexico would offer favorable opportunity for the adjustment of our difficulties; from first to last we have kept our minds free from rancor and bitterness and prejudice and have, in a spirit of disinterested friendliness, confidently expected that the day would come when the representatives of the two countries could meet and calmiv and frankly discuss our international relations.

DAY HAS ARRIVED. That day at last has arrived. The present conference is a re-alization of our expectation and I look forward to its future ac-complishment with assurance that it will settle the questions which have been the cause of irritation. Its success depends in large measure—I think that I may say entirely—upon the spirit which the commissioners of both governments evince when you come to discuss the various phases in our relations. If this spirit one of frankness, of trust, of sympathy, it requires no prophet' sympathy, it requires no propiets vision to foresee that you will suckeed; and, if you succeed, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have performed an inestimable service to your countries. But, if suspicion, doubt and aloofness mark you deliberations, you may expect to accomplish little and leave the two nations in the same tangle of misunderstandings and false judgments which I feel have been the chief reasons for our con-

troversies in the past.
BOUNDARY SITUATION. The immediate subject and the immediate cause of your meeting here today is the situation along

the international boundary.

It seems to me that if you would reach a complete adjustment of the matters affecting our relations which will satify the future as well as the present, you cannot avoid considering the personal rights and economic in-terests of Americans who have found in Mexico a field for their energies. It is through the consideration of such subjects that the seeds of future controversy can be destroyed and entire confidence restored, so that the Mexican government and people may build on the ruins of war and disorder a new and more lasting prosperity than the republic has ever known, a prosperity founded on liberty and justice under a government sup-ported by the united will of a free people.

Williams II to Face Johnston for Title

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4 .-William Johnston will defend his Mascotts, 1007 tons, of Leith.

national tennis title against R. Norris

Williams II in the finals of the ter's Telegram Company from Amsternational tennis championships tomordam states that the Dutch steamer Zee-It is claimed by entente mintary onThis estimate was made today by Italian in the undersea boat had reitan nilitary authorities. They estimated that 150,000 Austrians have been killed: and German ships which were selzed 200,000 permanently disabled and 100,000 in the harbor of Piracus today by Italians had eliminated long and of 42 tons grow. She was built barkenine General Archinard, both captured.

It is claimed by entente mintary onnational tennis championships tomornational t

IS PRESENTED TO GOVERNMENT

in Presence of Great Throng in Kentucky.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4.-Abraham Lincoln's birthplace here, a joint commission here little log cabin now preserved and today Secretary Lansing pointed out that the assembling of the commission "manifests to the world the spirit today was added to the treasures of of good will and mutual regard which the government of the United States, animates the republicans of America President Wilson received the deed in the settlement of their controto the property, together with an endowment fund of \$100,000 for its maintenance from the Lincoln Farm Association. Standing before the hisoric cabin, the President spoke of Lincoln as the embodiment of the validity and vitality of Democracy.
"This little hut," the President said, "was the cradle of one of the great-est sons of man, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius, who presently emerged upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, ungainly, but dominant, but majestic, a natural

Lincoln was not a typical American, the President said, because "no man can be typical who is so un-

"But," he added, "it was typical of American life that it should produce such men with supreme indifference as to the manner in which it produced them."

The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here at 9:40 this morning. En route to the Lincoln farm the party stopped at the courthouse square, where the President placed a wreath on Lincoln's statue there. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the school children of the village. The party leaves on its return to Washington at \$ o'clock, reaching the capital tomorrow after-Forty thousand persons massed un-

der a hot sun on the hillsides about the cabin cheered the President as he spoke of Lincoln as the embodiment of democracy. Fefore delivering his address the President entered the granite memorial building housing the incoln cabin and for several minutes stood reverently examining the crude log structure. As he walked up the granite steps leading to the cabin a band played patriotic airs and the crowd cheered again and again.
The President and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Baker and Senator Willams signed the register outside the cabin and then walked to the temporary stand at the bottom of the path. More than 10,000 automobiles almost covered fields in every direction. The crowd was said to be one of the argest ever gathered in this section. The speakers of the ceremonies in-eident to the transfer of the Lincoln cabin to the federal government in-

Steamer From N. Y. Is Detained at HongKong

cluded the President, General John B.

Castleman of Louisville, Secretary Baker, Senator Williams, former Gov-

ernor Folk of Missouri and Robert T.

Collier of New York.

MANILA, Sept. 4.—The British steam-MANILA, Sept. 4.—The British strain-er America, from New York and Vic-toria, B. C., bound for Penang in the Straights settlements, has been detained at Hong Kong and 1200 packages of her cargo have been removed.

The steamer City of Durham is unloading the cargo of the steamer Kafue, which was seized at Hong Kong by the British authorities last month. Thirty-six hunfred packages destined for Manila are missing. The question of the payment of duty rests upon the identification of the delivered portion of the cargo as having been brought from New York on a through voyage.

British Steamers Are Reported Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Lloyd's shipping agency has reported that the following British steamships have been sunk:

Duart, 3108 tons, unarmed; Strathallan, 5404 tons, unarmed; Esivinia, 3146 tons. unarmed, crew and passengers maved, Mascotte, 1007 tons, of Leith.

Several Are Expected to Die From Injuries Received When Part of Bleacher Section Goes Down With 300 Spectators

CONTESTANTS FEEL SURE OF GAINING VICTORY

Betting Is Light and Supporters of Contender Accused of Demanding Too Great Odds as Hour of Meeting Is Near

RINGSIDE, Colorado Springs, Sept. -Between 200 and 300 spectators at the Welsh-White championship twenty-round battle here this afternoon were precipitated a distance of twenty feet when a portion of the south bleacher section collapsed. At least fifty persons were severely injured and at least 100 were more or less

Several of those who were removed from the wreckage were so seriously injured that it is not believed they will

The crowds unloaded from the special trains blocked the rescuers. who had difficulty in reaching the victims. Thousands on their way to the ring augumented the throng. City ambulances, patrol wagons and automobiles were used to convey the injured to hospitals. Many of them

had broken legs and arms. The sec-tion of the stand which collapsed was the portion occupied by holders of \$3 seats, who arrived early to get the choice positions.

More than 126 feet of the upper

tiers of seats fell. The section was only partly filled, the accident occurring before the crowds had arrived.

Manager Eddie Pitts, who is promoting the fight, announced from the ring that all the bouts would take place as scheduled.

THOUSANDS PRESENT. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept.

Two years ago in Greater London, Freddie Welsh of Pontypridd,
Wales, wrested the lightweight boxing championship of the world from Wille Ritchie, an American. Today before these westerners he defends against an American in what is called "Little Lunnon"—this mountain re-sort of Colorado Springs, and for the first time since he won

Welsh is booked to travel the twenty-

round marathon route—with Chal-lenger Charley White. Thousands of fight fans are here predicting this, predicting that, and every other possible event of a championship battle. The only thing universally believed is that when Freddie Weish and Charley White, the Chicago contender, enter the ring this afternoon there will be a fight. This is based on the arrangement of the is based on the arrangement of the fighters and their managers to bar nothing in the method of fighting. The only restriction placed upon the fighters is that which with problem is that which with problem in the break, kidney clinch milling and what not of fighters' tricks. Everything's fair above the belt.

Referee Billy Roche's announce-

ment that the decision, if the fight goes the full twenty rounds, will be given on points, also was well received.

"The first round counts as much as the last," Roche said. "A flash finish by either man will count no more in the summary than sturdy battling in the early rounds."
DO LITTLE WORK. White and Welsh stuck to their suburban cottages early today, as they did Sunday, excepting for a little roadwork and a few minutes with the

punching bag. Both men are exhibiting no end of confidence, and so far. as could be judged, bestrayed no uneasiness. It was estimated that at least 8000 fans will scramble for seats in the arena before the first preliminary starts at 2 o'clock.

The seconds in Welsh's corner will be Harry Pollow, his manager; Charlie Rose, his trainer; Fireman Jim Flynn and Eddie Hennessey. The men in White's corner will be Nate Lewis, his manager; Joe Thomas,

Jack Kanner of Denver.

MEN MAKE WEIGHT.

No really big bets have been reported. Numerous freak bets have been laid, but the staggering stakes of other years are not to be heard about. Johnny Kling, the former Chicago Cub catcher, and other Kansas City sports-men, were expected to arrive early today with \$2500 to lay that White knocks Welsh out. A report of the coming of \$7500 in Chicago money to be wagered similarly was received

Sunday Welsh men declare the White backers want unreasonable odds. It is pointed out that the only possible way White can win is by a knockout and the White men are asking 3 This, the Welsh men say, is simply a 3 to 1 bet that Welsh wins. Those bets that have been made are mostly at figures of five to four that Welsh

Welsh and White weighed in at it a. m., both making the stipulated weight, 125 pounds. Weish barely tipped the beam, while White-scaled 133 % pounds.

PATTERSON'S TIGERS LEAD

Defeat of Los Angeles Team in · Portland Places Vernon in First Position: Oakland Itefeated 8-1 in A. M. Game

Prough, in Box for Bay City Team, Shows Wild Streak; Southerners Garner 5 Runs Off Delivery; Kinnsey Hit Hard

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 44-Vernon went to first place in the Pacific Coast Lengue standing today by the defeat of Los Am-

ilm, brought sudden disaster to the Oriks the contest Prough had been a trifle imsteady, but had allowed only one hit, and apparently had the number of the Tiger

Bobby Davis started the fifth inn!hig celebration by kicking Whaling's grounder. Quinn singled and Doane sent a fly o Billy Lane, who caught the ball, but heaved wild. Before the frame was over, five runs had come across on three binof the fifth frame, but did little better, being responsible for one walk and a double, of the inning's trouble.

The sixth brought heavy bombardraent for Kinney, but he managed to let the Tigers down with one tally. In the eighth they added two more, making a total of eight runs on as many hits.

Seals Take Scrappy

San Francisco defeated Salt Lake in a

Seals Purchase Wolverton Buys Maisel TO CHINA RUSHED and Erickson

Manager Wolverton of the Seals chase of two ball players. One is George Maisel, brother of Fritz Maisel of the Yankees. George Maisel has been playing with Montreal of the International League and batting 310. He is a right-hand hitter, very fast and can play both the infield and out-field. He will report to the San field. He will report to the San

Pitcher Erickson was also bought outright from Detroit. Erickson is at present with the San Francisco club and had been recalled by Detroit on option.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

passed with the large profits made on war Japan must sooner or later make itself responsible for Chinese financial stabilty At New York—Morning game: R. H. E. Boston 0 2 0 0 1 0 5 1 0—7 11 1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 3 Batteries—Ruth and Carrigan; Russell and Walters. upon an unsuccessful attempt to interest American financiers in a Chinese loan. At Detroit—Morning game: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-5 11 1 Detroit ... 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-7 11 2 Batteries—Coveleski, Lambeth, Gould, Beebo and O'Neill; Boland, James, Dubuc and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

been increasing of late, though rather in the form of investments than in loans to the government. Sharing with the other bankers made a small investment in the Kirin railroad, a large one in the Kan-yehqing mines, and took their share of the \$125,000,000 reorganizationn loan from At Philadelphia—First game: R. H. E. Brooklyn ...00000000001—1 7 2 Philadelphia .00110000x—2 9 1 Eatteries—Marquard, Pfeffer, Rucker and Meyers, Miller; Meyer and Killfer. At Boston—First game: R. H. E. Boston00201000x—3 6 2 New York ..0000101000—2 7 2 Batteries—Tesreau and Rariden; Hughes and Gowdy. which the American bankers withdrew on President Wilson's declaration that he thought it interfered with China's in-Horstman's Wildness

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Morning games:
At Little Rock-Little Rock 11, Mem At Birmingham-Birmingham 6, Mo-bile 3. At Chattanooga—Nashville 5, Chatta-nooga 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 9-2, Louisville 7-1.
Minnespolis 9-4, St. Paul 2-14.
Idianapolis 5-0, Columbus 1-1.

nitcher—Howard, Rodgers and Wille by Horstman, Rodgers by Scoggins, Wild pitch—Horstman. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

ington, where he had participated in

Seals Purchase PROPOSED LOAN SOMME FRONT IS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Japan's pro-

posed thirty million dollar loan to China

is expected by the Japanese embassy here

to go through almost immediately. It is

said that China's financial needs are most

pressing and that further delay might

up to now has handicapped Japanese in

Japanese statesmen are said to feel that

ertain will be the guarantee of peaceful

onditions in that country.

The Japanese negotiations follow close

Japan's financial interests in China have

never in danger. The box score fol-

England's New Army Meets Japanese and English Capital-| ists Are Raising Great Flower of German Troops Fund.

pressing and that further delay might prove serious for the new government. Japanese financiers, it is believed, will be entirely responsible for the loan, though Great Britain, France and Russia may be asked to participate for diplomatic reasons. The financial stringency which

Flower of German Troops in Great Battle.

(Continued From Page 1)

made. But just before dawn their infantry rushed the old first line of trenches at certain points both north and south of the Ancre.

BIG FLANK ACTION.

The first stage of the infantry action was entirely in this flank and at Moquet Farm, where the Australias were at it again. They had been wanting that farm, these lean fellows from under the Southern Cross, and had taken and lost it once. They immediately pushed through it and beyond. Nothing more picturesque has happened in the Sommen battle than these hardy ranchemen, who can shoot and ride, smooth shaven, laconic, bred out of doors, going against the Prussian Guards.

Later in the morning the business of the day began from Devil's Wood of the day began from Devil's Wood in the day began from Devil's Wood of the day began from Devil's Wood in the day began fro

southward through the Somme. All the murderous power on both sides, American financiers in a Chinese ioan. The state department recently used its good office at China's request to bring the guns and machine guns, was exerted two parties together, but after protracted to the utmost. Gulliemont was the negotiations the loan fell through. The prize the British sought. Two weeks chinese indicated they were willing to ago this village was the most composition. offer any kind of security the Americans pletely devastated of any on the front desired, but the latter are said to have and the British had been pounding it It is estimated that 200,000 shells

bullets traversed it. FIGHT AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

Sapping forward and connecting up small trench salient southwest of the village. They were only thirty or forty Loses for Angels yards from the British and so near that the British guns dared not fire on them for fear of hitting their own PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—Tak- chine gun so placed that it swept the ring advantage of the wildness of British managed to get across and by the visitors, Portland easily defeated Los Angeles in the morning game today, 6 to 1. Houck pitched a steady game for the Beavers and was long the other side, establishing them. steady game for the Beavers and was on the other side, establishing themselves in a sunken road.

But south of Guillemont one section of the Prussian Guard resisted desperately in Falfemont Farm and Wedge Wood and here all the after-noon bombarding and hand-to-hand fighting was proqueding. Here the Guards had high ground, which they turned into a fortress, and they were evidently determined to keep faith

with their prestige. No sooner had the British taken Guillemont and swept through it than the Germans turned on it a tornado of shell fire from their immense conwhole movement was like that of July 1, with the army swinging on its position north of the Ancre as its

BRILLIANT ADVANCES.

The French, between the Somme and the British right, under the proshell fire, co-operated in a brilliant advance. From a hill the blue of their soldiers and the khaki of the Jackson batted for Sundary.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Koerner (2), Eills, were taken, the green is were taken, the green is were taken, the green is the rear as were taken, the green is the green is the rear as were taken, the green is the green is the green is the green

The guns were so thick behind both the British and French infantry and their action was so furious that it appalled imagination.

RAIL MANAGER DIES.
TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 4.—Charles
W. Kouns, general manager of the
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail
way's eastern lines, died at, his home
here yesterday. His death came
shortly after his return from Washington, where he had particularly to fighting of the next month. As for fighting of the next month. As for food, they had never wanted for it. The Prussian Guard always had plenty. The fiercest struggle of all was for the possession of Ginchy, that commanding high ground. When the Associated Press correspondent left the corps headquarters the British had more than half the village, and the struggle midst the ruins hidden by curtains of shell smoke was biterly continuing.

SEQUOYAHS PLAY AT HOLIDAY GOLF

Members of the Sequoyah Golf Club are celebrating the holidays with a four-ball men's tournament in which the semi-finals and final will be played today. Re-

First round—Rheem and Spens-Black defeated McGurrin and Andrew; Beard and Regan defeated Fuller and Norcross; Lindsny and Jarvis beat Moore and Sherwood; Knowles and Habbes beat Greenleaf and Sherman; J. P. Smith and L. James beat W. J. Wilson and Ben Smith; Westover and Hunt beat Dewey and Minney; Park and Mattern, a bye.

Second round—Rheem and Black, a bye; Lindsay and Jervis beat Beard and Regan; Smith and James beat Knowles and Habbes; Westover and Hunt beat Park and Mattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold won a two-ball mixed Joursomes, in which the scoring was as follows:

Gross Net First round-Rheem and Spens-Black

W. S. Rheem and Miss J. John-

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES

First race. 3-year-olds and up, selling, foaled in Canada, one mile—Goodshot, 108; Smithfield, 103; Our Mabelle, 103; Froissart, 106; Amphion, 111; Exmer, 201; Miss Fay, 95; Peppersauce, 117; Gartley, 117; Kathleen H., 103; Auster, 111; Fidder, 109; Puritan Lass, 103.
Second race, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Hasty Cora, 108; Sik Rustle, 102; All Amiss, 106; Amelia, 102; Meddling Miss, 106; Rhymer, 107; Douglas N., 113; Sweeter than Sugar, 106; Kathryn Gray, 109.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs—Quien Sabe, 112; Lady Mildred, 104; Little Neplew, 112; Mona G., 107; McClelland, 109; Spohn. 112; Jabot, 112; Dartworth, 107.
Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, handicap, steeplechase, about two end a half miles—C. F. Grainger, 140; Joe Gaiety, 120; Arcturus, 130; Garter, 163; Indian Arrow, 134. 120; Arcturus, 130; Garter, 163; Indian Arrow, 134.

Fifth race, all ages, handicap, six furiongs—Startling, 102; Top o' the Morning, 136; Backbay, 104; Yellow Sally, 90; The Masquerader, 110; Kewessa, 112; Sixth race, selling, one mile—C. Miller, 115; Eulogy, 106; St. Charlcote, 112; Scrutineer, 104; Euterpe, 109; Suprone, 106; Col. Gutellus, 104; Greetings, 106; Jack Reeves, 98; Alpena, 106; Peepsight, 106; Minda, 106; Sam Silck, 112.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Judge Sale, 112; Prime Mover, 110; Requiram, 106; Fairly, 112; Kneelet, 107; Afterglow, 102.

Women HE Neurs SECRET MAILING

ormer teammate of Maurice McLoughlin, was in championship form he won many love games. He scored another love match when he carried away from the Buena Vista Sanatorium the prettiest of that institution's graduate nurses, Miss Ruth Snover.

Doctor and nurse became husband and

of yesterday followed.

GIRD LOWERS MILES
SWINMING RECORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A new American swimming record for women has been made at Rye Beach by Miss Claire
Galligan in New Rochelle, N. Y., who won the one-mile national championship
in 30 minutes 19 3-15 seconds.

The former record of 35 minutes 38

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AGED FRUIT HAS

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Macdonaid's apple had another birthday yestorday. Mrs. Macdonald is the wife of
T. H. Macdonald, superintendent of the
apple is a large, luscious russet that was
grown by her father eighty years ago in
Dundas, Ontario, and for four score years
has rested in its bath of Scotch whisky in
the same decanter.

The decanter was filled and sealed first
on September 3, 1836, by O. W. Everett,
Mrs. Macdonald's father, at Dundas,
Twenty-five years later it was opened,
The opening of the decanter every quarter of a century, it should be explained, is
always the occasion of a celebration, to
which friends are invited, and every one
has a modest nip of the mellow twentyfive-year-old liquor. The decanter was
refilled and opened again September 3,
1836. Refilled again, it was opened September 3, 1911. And the next time will
be on September 3, 1933, and Macdonald,
who is now 73 and locks 50, says he won't

Keeps Cool in Tub: Oakland Highwaymen Dreams Polar Bears

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4.—T. Lawrence, Thieven, 116 Paim avenue, Hampton Bliss, an insurance adjuster of Jacksonville, tried to even up things with he was held up by an unmasked highwayman who accosted him in Jefferson wayman who accosted him in Jefferson at Sixth and Grove streets, short-The last he remembers he was dreaming of chasing polar bears around the north pole with daggers made of loicles. He felt the ice beneath his feet give way and at him he gave him 90 cents, whereupo YOUNG GIRL MISSING.

Mary Morris, a 16-year-old girl of 2029 East Fourteenth street, has been her home since 7 missing from her home since 7 o'clock Saturday morning, according to a report given the police today by her cousin, Joseph Costa. The girl left home to go to her work in Mast Oakland, but did not appear there until noon. She left again at 3 o'clock until noon. She left again at 3 o'clock ing stolen, \$40; Dahl-Thoms Awing Co., Saturday afternoon and has not been three election tents taken from streets,

Rob San Franciscan

Square, at Sixth and Grove streets, shortly after midnight this morning and rethen searched his victim's pockets, found no more valuables, and went his way.
G. R., Merry, •28 Filbert street, told the police that in an altercation in a Broad-way saloon late last night his pockets glaries were today reported to the policias follows:

D. J. Holliday, 1131 Market street, purse containing \$50 stolen: Thomas Donlon, Twenty-fourth and Grove streets, cloth-

Diamonds and Valuables Are Brought From Germany, Is Charge. .

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - H. Snowden Marshall, Federal District Attorney here. tem between this country and Germany conducted through export commission agents with offices in New York and in Frankfort, Germany, according to his announcement here.

Exposure of the scheme which has been in operation for four months without knowledge of United States secret service men, it is alleged, is the outgrowth of the seizure by Customs inspectors of diamonds and jewelry valued at \$25,000 on August 19, found in a suitease carried by a man who arrived here as a steerage passenger from Europe on July 11.

The affidavits assert that packages of letters destined for some of the largest banking and brokerage houses in this city were brought from Germany by special messenger to the clearing house in Nev

and that outgoing packages were brought to the office of the commission agents al-ways before the departure of steamships bound for Scandinavian ports and that there was distribution of mail by agents here on arrival of these vessels. District Attorney Marshall plans to pro-

ceed against the alleged offenders under a United States statute, which forbids private competition with the United States mall, he said.

One More Bomb Victim Passes Away

The 10th victim of the preparedness parade bomb in San Francisco, July 22, is dead today. Jeremiah McCarthy, 75 years, whose home was 864 Thirty-third street, died at the Providence hospital after suffering for over five weeks from the effects of the explosive. His hip was shattered and in the hope that his life might be saved an operation was performed.

formed.

McCarthy rallled for a time, but later began to sink, finally passing away during the night. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. Whooley.

GOLDBERG, BOWENA & COMPANY

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We Give I.N. Green Stamps MARYMONT UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

More \$25 Suits Ready Juesday

We are making a feature of Suits at this popular price, basing our claim for superiority on style, exclusiveness and value. We more than make good on all three points.

New lots are coming in every day now—the only way we can keep up the assortment because selling is very brisk.

We will not bore you with description details—we simply urge you to see our \$25.00 Suits before making a decision.

Plenty of Suits at other prices—\$13.50 to \$67.50.

Third Floor



Purchase Corsets First

It is best to buy your Corset and be properly fitted before deciding on a new Suit. This is a good place to buy Corsets. For instance:

This Model \$3.50—

M W. B. Elastine-Reduso

Exact model illustrated—ask to see No. 391. A splendid model for slender figures. Made of a dainty, fancy-figured fabric. Note the low bust—the most pleasing feature. To be had in sizes 19 to 28. This and other W. B. models shown in our Corset Department on the Fourth

Silk Corset Covers 89c

A great special. Dainty garments that are made of creps de chine or wash satin, lace or net trimmed. Some have sleeves, some lace shoulder bands and some have ribbon shoulder straps. White or flesh. Sizes to 46. —Fourth Floor

New Silks at Right Prices

In spite of most trying production and market conditions we are able to announce silk values that need no apologies. Great quantities have just been received and more on the way. We have four special prices:

at \$1.25 a Yard 36-inch Taffeta in black and a good range of

36-inch Messaline in all popular colors, including rose, Roman gold and purple. 36-inch Flowered Satin for lining-dainty floral

—at \$1,75 a Yard The big feature at this price is a new lot of won-

derful Changeable Taffeta-a 86-inch fabric in black woven with green, purple, cardinal or navy. Broad Stripe Fancy Silks in rich color effects-Also plain Taffeta in black and colors.

—at \$1.50 a Yard

36-inch Taffeta in black and colors-gold, purple and Burgundy included.

36-inch l'ancy Silks — entirely new stripes and

40-inch Satin in light blue, Alice, American Beauty, Copenhagen and mahogany.

—at \$2.00 a Yard

\$6-inch Fancy Silks in abundance. Striking black and white effects, rich colorings-every piece a 36 and 40-inch Black Satin. 40-inch Satin Meteor in black, navy, light blue, old

rose, pink, champagne and Belgian blue.

OCTOBER McCALL PATTERNS NOW ON SALE

There's a Reason"

human endeavor.

San Francisco defeated Salt Lake in a scrappy game here this morning, 4 to 3. Both Piercy and Orr were banished to the clubhouse for disputing the decisions of the umpires. Baum and Klawitter finished on the mound. Piercy's triple to right in the fourth gave the Bees two of their tallies and the third came in the next inning when Brief scored from third on a double play. Fitzgerald made the rounds in the first inning for San Francisco on a walk, sacrifice and Downs' single.

Bunched hits in the fifth with two RAIL MANAGER DIES. Grape=Nuts Compound made of Wheat, Barley, Salt and Yeast. Postum Cercal Co., Limited A FOOD ECONOMY" Every Day-Grape-Nuts food, with its wonderfully crisp, delicate flavor, is found on thousands of tables the world over. The native sweetness of whole wheat, combined with the zest of malted barley, produces a food unparalleled for flavor and nourishment. Ready to eat, easy to digest, delicious-Grape-Nuts

is an ideal daily ration for workers in all lines of

Fire at State Fair Destroys the heart throb from distant Philadelphia and buy little Doris her brace, and we are

Works of School Pupils and ment. Here is a future citizen in the making. Who's going to be the first to bid him "Come on!"

With the finest industrial exhibit ever sent from Alameda county to a state fair lying in charred ruins amid the wreckage of the Horticultural building and the annex on the fair grounds, an estimate of the losses incurred by the various exhibitors shows that Alameda county has suffered more extensively than any other county in the state. The exhibits from Oakland and vicinity occupled 9000 fet of space in the annex and some of them can never be duplicated. Among the things which are irremediably destroyed are the exhibits of the Oakland Public Library, the work of pupils of the technical schools including the oak set of dining-rom furniture which took a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the Mills College display. The display of processed fruits, flowers and vegetables in the large glass jars—

and including specimens that can never be replaced—is a total loss. Not only from the local exhibit was the best taken but for months the very finest specimens it was able to collect in the county have been processed and placed in especially Fourteen large plate glass show cases filled with manufactured products repre-

by all means the finest exhibit ever shown

senting some thirty different lines of manufactures, the cases the property of the Alameda County Exposition Commission are a total loss, NEW DISPLAY.

Chairman Heeseman of the State Fair Committee of the Commission came down from Sacramento last evening and is to-day bending his energies toward making ip from the local exhibit and the warehouse a display that will under the circumstances prove that Alameda county is alive and that her products are many and varied. According to the word received from Sacramento but very few articles were saved.

Among the many exhibits was a new Chevrolet car, an ideal poultry farm in miniature; topographical maps of the county and one of the finest displays of Pfister Knitting Company; California growing plants and rare exotics from E. Peanut Company, peanut butter; Spiro's James and Gill's nurseries; many new fore such as the adjustable window Company; San Francisco, Sulphur Comsashes of the Atkinson Manufacturing Company, machinery and toy specialties of B. W. Norton, a De Luxe camp stool and table for autoists that rolls into space no larger than a music roll and many novelties from the Tile Shoppe. Following are some of the exhibits, which so far as known at this writing are a total loss, in addition to the regu-Ar county exhibit:

Chrevolet automobile; University of sery Company; E. James, nursery; Oak-grounds.



Perhaps you don't think that the wings proteges. This was the story told to the of the Blue Bird stretch over and be-police by neighbors. yond the Sierras? Well, here's a little Large Display of Local Firms it came atraight to the Blue Bird Bureau, in hopeful that within a day or so the and Official Commission in the land of other channels in the is a patient little kiddle and describe mind. and Official Commission in hope that this novel agency would bring the desired result. We hope that somethe desired result at least the result and result and result. ask us for the writer's name, and send him a jolly Western letter of encourage-

and Flame; Processed Fruits "Tribune Bive Bird Bureau, Onkland, Cal. "Do you know of any rancher in and Prizes Feed Great Blaze

Northern California who will take a voing man to learn the eattle business; I am a young man who likes outdoor work, and I am willing to start at small

wates. I am 34 years old and 6 feet 3 inches tall.

Dear sirs, will you please let me know in a few days? I am the son of a union in a few days? I am the son of a uni-printer. Yours truly, etc., "JOHN E.

"Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28."

Assistance is needed at once by a 18 year-old boy who since Thursday has been caring for a family of six little ones, apparently deserted by their parents. The mother has been ill and she yet failed to find a home for a lad who disappeared Thursday under circum-really wanted one, and this little fellow stances which lead neighbors to believe harm has befallen her. The father is a has hitherto been his parent, but now laundryman. In three days the self-ap-pointed guardian of the flock had a dozen eggs and ten cents to minister to his ing youngster. Who wants him?

books; Alameda High School, copper work,

phernalia and manner of using by the

Schools; James Graham Company, New-ark, stoves and ranges.

ranges, refrigerators, etc.; R. W. Mead-

ows, toy novelties; Remillard Brick Com-

pany; Howard Company, bricks and sand-

board: Straub Manufacturing Company;

Byron Jackson Machine Works, Oakland;

Certified and Model Egg Farm, Liver-

more; 247 varieties of fresh fruits, California Nursery Company, Niles; Califor-

nia Cider Company; Sunlit Fruit Com-

pany, Hint Brothers, canned goods; H. S

Prince Co., canned goodss; Grif-fin & Skelley, canned goods; California

Fruit Canners' Association, canned goods;

Muller Bros., Oakland, pickles, sauces,

etc.; R. G. Adams Company, Oakland, chutney and other sauces; Standard Soap

Company; West Coast Soap Company; Caldwell Inks and Mucliage, Oakland;

Carbornated Beverages, Oakland; Cali-

Pacific Gas and Electric Company,

briquettes; Leona Chemical Company; Pure Carbonic Gas Company; James Mer-

chant, Livermore, manganese; Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company; H. P.

Mohr, grains; Atkinson Mill & Manufac-turing Company; F. Mante & Co., collaps-

ible tables and stools for autos: B. W.

Hammer, Bray Company, Oakland, gas

California Extension Department of Vis- | land Tile Shoppe; Mills College; Recreaual Training; Mills College, photos, rare tion Department, Oakland public schools; Alameda High School; Oakland Public Schools: University of California, visual land Public Library, a complete exemplication of the work done locally and throughout the country with about the country with the coun

We have \$3.50 of the \$7.50 needed to

waiting in the least, through our hearded

friend, the doctor, frowns and says the

brace should be on the leg now. Guess we'll have it ordered and take a chance

The Bureau would like to get a posi-

tion as assistant housekeeper or care-taker for a young mother with two small

children, practically babies. The broad-

winner of the little family deserted them

and the babies are really too small for

the mother to leave them. Some assist-

ance has already been given by the Blue

Bird Bureau, but it is of a temporary

nature. Perhaps someone has a small

and room for the mother's services in tending the store or assisting in the

Remember we are still looking for a

The Blue Bird Bureau has never

home for our little 13-year-old orphan

really wanted one, and this little fellow has neither father nor mother. The state

has no bad habits, and is a nice-appear-

desires to relinquish custody.

boy.

store and would be willing to give board

that payment will be forthcoming.

throughout the county with charts showing growth; furniture and tools made by pupils in the Technical Vocational Tools with the county with the county with charts showing growth; furniture and tools made by pupils in the Technical Vocational Tools with the Company College College College College College College Colle Ing growing the Technical, Vocational and son Manufacturing Company; Home of Fremont High Schools; Playground para-Adult Blind; Fal Paint Company; Adult Blind; Fal Paint Company Sunset Smelting & Refining Company Recreation Department of the Oakland Hartsook, photos; Idora Park; California Schools; James Graham Company, New-School of Arts and Crafts; State Board and Blind School; Hotel Shattuck; Hotel

Oakland. GREAT PICTURE. /

Alameda County Schools, framed pic-tures of every school in the county; seven housand feet of moving picture films showing Alameda county her products, manufactories, libraries, schools, good roads, etc.; Surf and Palm beaches, Alameda: California Corrugated Culvert Company; Graves-Spear Road Machinery Hygienic Health Food Company: Pacific Coast Borax Company, including a model in borax of the famous twenty-mule team; Paraffine Paint Company; Califor nia Cotton Mills, a very extensive disolay; Pacific Coast Rattan Company, large exhibit; Oakland Brewing and Malting Company; Sibbett Manufacturing Company, Oakland, overalls, etc.; Cali-

fornia Cracker Company.

While these exhibitors made large disfornia Salt Company; San Francisco Salt exhibits. In Sacramento at the time of the fire were F. D. Parsons, superintendent of installation; W. D. Nichols, processor; George Shade, assistant processor and C.

L. Rosenberg.

A telegram from Sacramento late today said that at a meeting of the representatives of the various counties it was voted with the sanction of their commissioners that each would install a new exhibit in a tent to be erected on the

ETHICS SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

Bring Harmony in Class War.

"The whole question of industrial relations is a religious one," said Rev. George W. White in his Sunday sermon before the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. American and German sociologists were quoted to prove the point that relations between labor and capital really concerned ethics and morals and the rules of propriety. Benjamin Kidd and Professor Jenks of Columbia were among the authorities

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quoted. The text of Rev. White's sermon was from Philippians: "Look not every man on his things, but also on the things of others." Following the sense of the text, the pastor endeavored to show how a system of selfishness on both sides might bring

disaster. He said: Each side must think of the other. The public must be taken into consideration. The picture of labor regarding capital as an enemy—to be taken advantage of for labor's benefit only—is not a pretty one. On the other hand, that of capital regarding labor in the light of something to be exploited and ground down is also a

dark portrait. Rev. White regarded the two ele ments of production as partners not as enemies. The enterprise, he thought, should be a foint one. The factory owner is really a benefactor to labor—for the factory owner might put his capital into something other than applant to employ labor. But the public, he said, is the greatest party to be considered. It is the existence of the public which makes it possible for capital and labor to produce.

Fire Destroys Big State Fair Pavilion

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—A black-ened pile of ruins is all that remained to greet visitors' eyes where the agricultural building, the main structure of the State Fair grounds stood until fire destroyed it last night. What exhibits were rescued from the blazing building are being rearranged in other buildings today. The program arranged for the week is to be fully carried out, it was announced

Although the loss is \$75,000 in the building alone, without estimating the cost of exhibits, and there was no insurance, officials of the State Agricul tural Society are today comforted by the thought that the other buildings and the grandstand, all threatened were saved by the firemen, volunteers While these exhibitors made large displays there were some dozen more smaller \$1,750,000. There were fully 500 people in the big structure when it sud-denly caught fire, but all escaped without injury, a panic being averted by the coolness of the fair directors. The fire originated in a tent ad joining the building, where a film joining the building, where a film caught fire in some unexplained man The blaze rapidly spread to the big frame structure, destroying most of the exhibits.

Fabiola Hospital offers a Free Clinio to Diabetic Patients Fridays, Hours 9-11 a.m.

LABOR PLEADER

Rev. White Says Altruism May Pastor at Plymouth Church **Declares Unions Are Force** for Good.

> "I speak as the friend of organized labor," said the Rev. Albert W. Palmer at Plymouth church last night in his special Labor day sermon. "Only by Labor day sermon. "Only by collective bargaining can the workingman secure for himself under present conditions anything like proper treatment or his just share of the product of his labor. One employee, for example, is helpless against a railroad corporation, but a strong organization of all employees is not helpless. If men can combine their money into a great corporation, other men have the equal right to combine into a great labor union. I believe that labor has sometimes made mistakes and been badly led. There are times when unions make excessive demands, and then the employers ought to oppose them. There have been times when organized labor has seemed to con-done crimes of violence, whereas the wisest labor leaders know that the cause has everything to lose and nothing to gain by vio-

"I do not believe that labor unions ought to be abolished or crushed. If the closed shop is necessary for powerful and effective unions then I am for the closed shop, because strong and self-respecting unions are necessary under present conditions. They have a part to play in educating the working men to greater industrial responsibility and self-control and in preparing for when those who invest their labor an industry shall have their proper voice in the control of that industry quite as much as those who only invest their

SHORT SIGHTED POLICY. "Those who would crush the

labor unions are foolishly short-sighted. To destroy the meas-urably responsible labor union is only to drive underground a sense of injustice which will sooner or later break forth in the most unreasonable and revolutionary social rebellion. When relatively conservative common action in labor unions is denied relatively the ground is prepared for the most radical kind of syndicalism and even anarchy. If you prefer and even anarchy. If you prefer the I. W. W. just destroy the A. F. or L. and the I. W. W. will

come in to take its place. "Because I am a friend of or ganized labor I appeal for a fair hearing on the question of liquor and labor. There is just now a decided movement in the ranks of organized labor toward prohibition. Some say it is only in spite toward the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. It is certainly true that the liquor men in the Chamber of Commerce have not proved the friends of labor that they usually claim to be. But as a matter of fact the movement for prohibition has other reasons for its, existence in the ranks of Jabor.

"What has happened in Oregon and Washington? The so-called Grape Protective Association a few weeks ago issued a statement that prohibition had reduced rentals in Portland 66 to 80 per cent, that whole buildings empty, business at a standstill and 40,000 people had left town because of prohibition. I repeat their statement because you may see it and be misled by it.

STATEMENT FALSE. "It is simply and absolutely untrue. I hold in my hand letters from the Chamber of Commerce, prominent business men, and the mayor of Portland himself indignantly denying the statements of the Grape Protective Association. The real facts are, these Portland men say, that rentals have not decreased though crime and disease have; that bank deposits and clearances are much greater; building permits for June, 1916, double those for June, 1915; automobile business doubled, while school reports show an increase of population. I have similar and even more striking evidence from Seattle and Svokane."

Shackleton Rescues Men Long Marooned

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Sept. 4. Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton has rescued the members of his Antarctic expedition who were marconed on Elephant island. Shackleton returned here yesterday with his men safe and well on board the rescue ship Yelcho. Shackleton left Punta Arenas August 26 with the ship Yelcho for a third attempt to

rescue his men. After the failure of his Antarctic ex-pedition, Shackleton with five members pedition, Shackleton with five members of his crew managed to reach Port Stanley, Falkland islands, on May 31. Twenty-two others of the crew were left on Elephant island on April 9. The first attempt to rescue these men was made in June and the second attempt in July, both failing on account of the ice.

Fifth Infantry in Camp at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—Bronzed and hardened from their border sojourn, the members of the Fifth California Infantry today pitched camp in MoKinley park, the site used camp in Mokiniey park, the site used as a temporary mobilization ground while the state fair is in progress. The men were ordered north by the war department, arriving last night

and this morning.
"We are glad to be back, but we are ready and anxious to return to the border if we are needed," said Colonel Burtt, commanding the regi-

TOPIC IS SUBNORMAL CHILD. Dr. Louis M. Ternan of Stanford university will deliver a lecture on "The Subnormal Child" tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Hotel Oakland. The address is to be given under the auspices of the Alameda County Medical society. The public is invited.

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Rumanian Army

Women and Children Air Raid Victims

manian troops have occupied Borszek and Sekeli in Transylvania. The Teutonic-Bulgarian allies have been repulsed at Bazardjik in Dobrudja, but elsewhere continues their attack along the whole frontier between Dobrudja and Bulgaria. A raid by three hostile hydro-aeroplanes upon the city of Constanza, on the Rumanian coast of the Black Sea, with the wounding of several civilians and children,

s announced.
The official statement says: On our northern and northwestern fronts, after somewhat lively fighting we occupied the locality of Borszek and the heights west of that town. We captured four officers and 150 men and entirely occupied the inhabited region of Sekell (Sz Leike) in Haromszek.

On the southern front the enemy attacked all along the whole Dobrudja frontier south of Bazardiik, but was repulsed. On the remainder of the front the fighting continues.

The enemy bombarded Islaczs and Kalafat. Three hostile hydro-aeroplanes dropped bombs on Constanza. Several children and civilians were wounded.

The towns of Borszek and Sz Letke are in the extreme eastern portion of Tran-sylvania. Bazardilk is a fortified town in he Dobrudian district of Rumania, while Islacz and Kalafat are Rumanian frontier towns on the Danube river.

DEMANDS MADE

PEKING, Sept. 4. - Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China, has presented to the Chinese foreign office four demands for settlement of the clash between Chinese and Japanese classi between Chinese and are troops at Cheng Chiatun, Eastern Mongolia, August 13, when 50 Chinese and 17 Japanese were killed or wounded. The Japanese demands follow:

"First—Dismissal of the Chinese of-

deers in command of the troops.
"Second—The withdrawal of Chinese trops from the district in which the trouble arose. "Third-Indemnification of the familles

of the Japanese killed. "Fourth-The granting to Japanese of police rights in inner Mongolia." Chinese officials regard the demands s virtually an elimination of Chinese au-

hority in inner Mongolia. Chen Shin-Tao, the acting Chinese minister of foreign affairs, is withholding his reply to Japan until full reports are available from a special agent who has been sent to Cheng-Chiatun.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

FRESNO, Sept. 4 .- George Kuchel, a rancher residing near San Diego, was killed instantly near the Earton ineyard, when his motorcycle colided with a service car from a local garage. Kuchel was thrown over his handle bars and through the windshield of the machine. W. S. Budge, riding with Kuchel, also was injured seriously and is in the County hos-The rider of the service car says the motorcycle's headlight was

Takes Two Towns HIDE IN SMOKE

BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.—The Rumanian Can Mask Selves Behind Out-war office announced today that Rupourings of Six Big Stacks.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The navy's new battle cruisers, four of which have been authorized to be laid down next year, will look like a blast furnace gone to sea. Each will be equipped with six or more smokestacks, according to plans now beng completed by the navy department.

Some American cruisers carry four tacks and some of European construction have five, but with the exception of a few small destroyers no vessels in operation have six.

The battle cruisers will be electric driven and oil burning. The builders will be required to produce vessels that will give off no smoke when it is desired to conceal their movements, but they will also be equipped so as to pour out heavy banks of black smoke as a screen to coneal the operations of vessels behind

them. make the thirty-five knot speed required, it has been necessary to provide the ships with between 180,000 and 200,000 horsepower steam turbines, which in turn drive the electric generators. Navy experts are confident they will make 35 knots with full equipment aboard and stripped will run 38 knots or more than 42 land miles an hour. European navies try out their swift boats for speed without armament and with only a small portion of their fuel cargo aboard. American navy craft, however, must make the required speed with full fighting equipment and at least two-thirds of full fuel capa-

Welcomed in France Welcomed in France

BORDEAUX, Sept. 4.—The American Industrial Commission to France arrived last night on board the steamer Lafayette, and was received by a committee composed of representatives of the municipality and the Bordeaux chamber of commerce, headed by Deputy Maurice Damour. M. Damour delivered the address of walcome, and William V. Nichols, head of the commission, responded on behalf of the Americans.

The American Industrial Commission was organized by the American Manufacturers' Export Association. It will make a scientific study of Industrial conditions in France to ascertain in what way American resources may the war. A great industrial exposition has recently been held in Bordeaux.

To Hospital After Fall Downstairs

Mrs. Esther Brown, 293 Ninth street, is suffering from a badly fractured ankle today. She was suffering last night, too, but didn't know it and refused emergency hospital treatment. Mrs. Brown fell down the stairs in her home late yesterday, but refused to go to the hospital. After two ours her husband applied at the hos pital, demanding that his wife be treat-Mrs. Brown, objecting, and not beieving herself hurt seriously, was renoved to the hospital. It was discovered that she had fractured the left ankle in

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Turner was the author of several short stories printed in different magazines. The funeral will be held at the Turner

PASTOR DISPUTE UNDECIDED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—No mention of the controversy between supporters of Dr. Charles F. Aked and Dr. H. S. Bradley of Worcester, Mass., was made at the services of the First Congregational church. Whether Dr. Akad, the former pastor, shall be asked to return will be decided at a meeting of the congregation tomorrow night. Rev. George Laughton, of Hilo, Hawaii, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening.



To be quaintly coquettish this winter is imperative. The purely Oriental creature is rather passe; everyone is rushing madly to the shops for coats that whiri out all around like sails about high shoe tops; for small velvet bonnets that strap wickedly under the chin.

If the chin happens to be one of the glorious triple kind, sad is the situation.

back and a band of dull military blue ribbon near the waistline completed the detail.

There is a tendency toward the stripe and toward stripe-and-plaid effects in most of the new fall silks, as, for instance, in a lately arrived pattern on stance, in a lately arrived pattern on other bonds of sain color ran up and

stance, in a lately arrived pattern on which bands of satin color ran up and down across a fine white screen-like ground of silk. Silks with such a background have an old-fashioned air that demands a certain type to carry them off successfully.

Where this was shown, at Marymont & Upright's, there were a number of interesting dark two-toned silks with "invisible" stripes giving the surface variety. On a Joffre blue silk the stripes were of black that only could be keen In a certain type to carry them off successfully.

These cleth leave features about the invatires allowed features about a maroon broadcloth suit "tailleur" at Cosgrave's—principally a double fur collarette that was of black sealskin on the outside and of gray squirrel next to the fair one's throat. The other oddness consisted of the points into which the very long coat dipped down on either side, and the military loops of cloth that decorated this wrap just where hips are supposed to be because of the mysterious.

Don't let 'him sit in front of an open window, with a direct breeze open window. On a Joffre blue silk the stripes were of black that only could be seen In a certain light, while on one of submarine blue the shadow stripe was of a darker blue. These cloth loops fastened down with the shadow stripe was of a darker blue. These cloth loops fastened down with the shadow stripe was of a darker blue. These cloth loops fastened down with those that ran up and down the front, inch stripes of black with one-inch bands of violet satin. Such designs as these

Weight Gaining Contest and Pinless Garments Are Features.

A display that has aroused great nterest on the part of women visitors at Kahn's is that dealing with the prize baby contest and lectures upon the subject, "The Care of Babies" and "Pinless Dressing of Bables." By means of these pinless garments the child can be fully clothed without the use of a single pin. The pin age has passed and the age of dainty pieces of tape which hold clothing in place has arrived: Baby week at Kahn's is an oc-casion of the greatest interest to

Aut on eve of Departure for Balmy Climate of New Mexico

The second of the greatest interest to describe the following and the present and one to a frend, downed history to the present and one to a frend, downed history to the present and one to a frend, downed history to the present and one to a frend, downed history to the present and the police. Me had not the present and the police of the present and the police Me had not been departed to the present and the police. Me had not to the present the poor things from exchange a piece of a physician. He was home on a black of the was from today.

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Don't let him sit on the floor on cold days, especially if there is no carpet, unless there is a blanket or pad under him.

Don't let him sit in front of an

feet too young, for if you do he will become bow-legged. Don't give solid food before one

year and then only sparingly. Don't give him and sweet things, candy, chocolate Don't let him 'lle in a wet diaper.

Don't let hands and feet get cold.

From a California craftsman come interesting candlesticks decorated in the Italian manner with dull gold and mellow red, and old blues to add atmosphere to the room of a chatelaine infinical to the obvious. There are lamps—modified far from original Italian ideas of illumination—to hold an electric bulb, but antique in gracious effect outside. For some of these the designer went to Chinese ideas and used vivid Chinese-red for the standards. Breuner's, where these examples are shown, is also the place where old dresser boxes—to hold anything under the sunmade by the same people, may be seen. Don't let the nose get clogged up. Don't give him tea and coffee, beer the cases and cabarets and wherever people dance persistently. This instrument has a drum like that of a banjo, but a much shorter finger board, and it is played with a pick as a mandolin is—but the tone is much more crisp. This, like the new tango-drum, may be had at Kohler & Chase's, Fourteenth street near Clay.

This drum affair is the smallest made and owes its invention entirely to the dancing craze. Some of them are only three inches thick, others are four, and the heavy nickel rims are flush with the drum hide. ness red or a queer brown decorated with cranes has been used for the exteriors; similar colors give decorative value to book ends of Italian or of Chinese descent, though others have been fashioned of unbroken gilded and carved wood in Renaissance motifs.

Festive lingerle continues to appear in new fabrics—if not in new forms. Every new fabrics—if not in new forms. Every fond of unbroken gilded and carved wood in Renaissance motifs.

Even the anti-nicotine fanatics sometimes remember with terrible joy that the vice of smoking has not perished. That is when the appalling necessity arises to is when the appalling necessity arises to present a gift to some one of the few men left in the world since the Serb student insisted on starting violence in Europe.

For instance, you can bestow upon a smoker a humidor. Humidors, it seems, are as ancient as the stars, but many women have been too absorbed in watching the modes to know much about them.

Now, however, the time has come when various fair ones would welcome one of

Now, however, the time has come when various fair ones would welcome one of these contrivances for cigarettes. For the mission of the humidor is to preserve in the brown "weed." all its effectiveness the brown "weed." Therefore a note about the latest ones at Taft & Pennoyer's, which are made practically air-tight by means of nickle or porcelain linings and strips of leather about the inside of the lid where it clamps

public that it is still attached to real stoves that burn coal or wood, that it car-

stoves that burn coal or wood, that it carries a certain celebrated kind of malleable range that is known to give out much heat and to burn little fuel while cooking the family roast or other things.

When you are ready to take unto yourself a new range you may get one at this shop by giving up your old one in exchange as part payment and by adding thereto at certain amount at once and that much more twelve times a year until Chinese blue and purple embroidery decorated the trimming bands of an unusually effective navy blue serge frock at that much more twelve times a year until

A recent issue of the New York Times says:

"Recent researches of Prof. Metchnikoff and others have led dectors to suppose that many conditions of chronic ill health, nervous debility, rheumatism and other disorders are due to poisoning set up by unhealthy conditions in the Large Intestine, and it has even been suggested that the lowering of the vitality resulting from such poisoning is favorable to the development of Cancer and Tuberculosis.

"At Guy's Hospital Sir William Arbuthnot Lane decided on the heroic plan of removing the diseased organ. A child who appeared in the final stage of what was believed to be an incurable form of tubercular joint disease, was operated on. The Lower Intestine, with the exception of nine finches, was removed, and the portion left was joined to the Smaller Intestine.

"The result was setonishing In

of plush. One of these—an especially luxurious one—swirled out from under a huge sailor collar of gray squirrel that result was astonishing. In

whisky, gin or any drink containing or on very windy days, or when there Bantam Chicks Are

Don't give him medicine or drugs vithout the doctor's advice. Don't let him stay up all hours of he night; undress and put him to about the body, as it may cause debed promptly at 6 every night. Don't pick him up every time he vomiting.

Don't walk the floor with him.
Don't let any one kiss baby on the
mouth, much disease is carried in this Don't walk the floor with him.

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Don't take him out in wet weather,

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Don't walk the floor with him.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—Lambert H. Werson died this morning at his home, 436 Traylor avenue, following an extended illness. Werson was a well known West

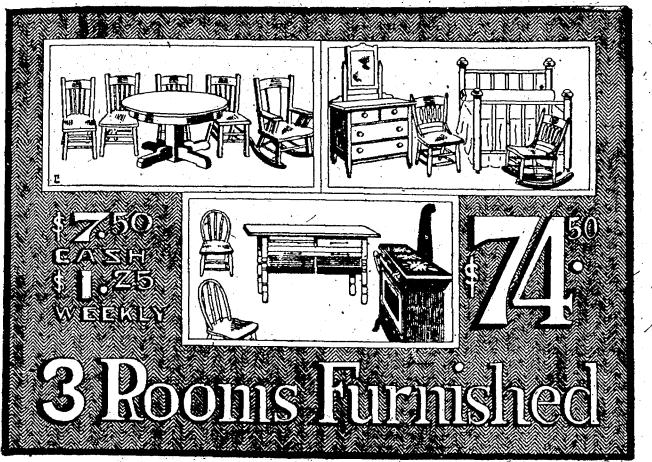
is melting snow on the ground. Don't handle him too much, it is bad for him.

Don't pin band or diaper too tight formity and often is the cause of

WEST ENDER DIES.

Hatched by Sun

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 4.—John Carey, a locomotive engineer in the yards here is the possessor of five sun-hatched chicks. The eggs had been placed under an old clucker three weeks ago. Carey's wife waited the usual time for the chicks to appear, and thinking the eggs were no good, carried them to the ash pile in the rear of the home, where the sun beat



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but from an alluring stuff known as Charvet silk. This is silk variegated with tiny satin stripes that are said to launder marvelously and to last as long as eternity. At any rate it is a charming change and when utilized for an envelope of flesh-color with a little Georgette frill around the V neck and small French-knot designs of pink and blue embroidered across the front, is most seductive.

Another of Capwell's Charvet silk models was fashioned with a yoke dipping down in points of two-thread lace, broken with intersections of pink and of blue silk. But then forget not the new redingote—the new envelope chemise that threatens to revolt to the era of—No, it that the said, but it must be noticed that instead of sylph-like straightness, the lower part suddenly branches out into two somewhat familiar fluffs edged with lace. The rest, by the way, is of fine batiste, with a strip of silver gray embroidery let into the rounded yoke.

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These boxes are most of them shout a

foot long, so that a box of fifty clears may be let down into one. The more ex-

pensive ones—that means much more than

a trifle—are of Circassian wainut in nat-ural finish, with an ivory porcelain lining. Others are of ebony with a nickel interior, and besides the large boxes there are smaller ones for loose tobacco or cig-

Manhelm & Mazor's, in a novel manner.

For the mad motorist and the madder motorcyclist, mackinaws have arrived at Moneyback Smith's. These are supposed

to be for either men or the stronger sex, and they are of subdued plaids in red

and brown, gray and brown or even gar-net and black. Some of them are con-structed with pleats, while others are not,

and most of the plaids make up in size for their lack of violent hue.

more 'regular' sealskin coats than most of the shops are indulging in in this age

The Eastern Outfitting Company shows

are of Circassian walnut in nat-

Manheim & Mazors, in a novel manner. One of the bands encircled the back of the neck and dipped down on either side of the front, forming a Chinese collar. This was, perhaps, three inches wide, while the similar design running around the pleated tunic of the skirt at its widest covered at least six inches. Around the waist wound a narrow belt ending in gay bits of embroidery and from under the collar slipped a black cord concluded with two ornaments of red and bite and gold, very Chinese in color, but not outre. Other very Chinese in color, but not outre. Other ornamental tassels finishing the sleeves near the wrist imitated little acorns in

huge sailor collar of gray squirrel that dipped down into the two separate tabs in front to fasten under thechin on frosty days. Squirrel cuffs and a gay brocade lining finished the detail of it.

Another model, not so full, ended just above the skirt border in a deep band of taupe fox, and similar fur formed the chin-chin collar at the throat. Which reminds one that it is only because women insisted that the manufacturers did not put huge collars on all wraps. But these capes around the neck are so unbecoming to many, that they were absolutely rejected by certain women—consequently we are to have a few of the chin-chin collars so adored last winter!

The ukulele has a rival! That is the new tango-banjo that is being used at all there is no charge for this ask

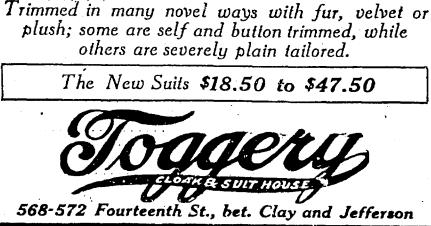
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Senate Considering Bills That President Wilson Desires to Have Passed at This Session and Quick Action Expected

Many Members Have Gone Home to Look After Political Fences; Fag Ends of Lawmaking Left to Small Houses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Labor Day brought no cessation of activity to Congress, which having sepent nearly all of last week on measures warding off the railroad strike called for today hoped for a belated adjournment Wednesday or Thursday. Many mem-

bers had fled to political fields or their homes, leaving fag ends of legislation to be finished by depleted houses.

The Webb bill to allow American exporters to organize common selling agencies abroad, whose immediate passage President Wilson favors; the revenue bill and the Porto Rican citizenship bill are to be acted on in the zenship bill are to be acted on in the Senate. Senators Simmons and Martin and Majority Leader Kitchin of the House agreed today that the House should adopt a joint resolution for adjournment of Congress at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Senate will defer action on the resolution until it determines that all necessary business can be completed

by that time. Senator Simmons said an effort would be made to pass the revenue bill before adjournment tonight if possible and the conferees would have Tuesday and Wednesday to complete their report on Senate amendments.
There was light attendance in both houses today and prospects for a quick wind-up of affairs seemed good.

in N. Y. Decreases

health. Only forty new cases, eleven less lished a stock farm that gave him an than yesterday's, were discovered and the international reputation as a breeder number of deaths dropped to 2, from 16.

JAMES MONROE

Hughes Begins Tour of South

Tennessee Republicans Too Enthusiastic

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4 .-Republican nominee Hughes' tour of the South began here today in a mix-up of dates caused by over-enthusiasm, of Tennessee Republicans.

When the governor arrived, greeted by about a thousand persons, he found the local commit-tee had scheduled him to speak at a labor meeting, had arranged for him to review militia troops and for a talk to suffragettes. Hughes discovered that he had no formal invitation to the labor meeting and he decided not to go to the militia camp lest he be accused of butting in by the Democratic administration.

Governor Rye, a Democrat, called on the nominee and invited him to accompany the governor's party to the state camp. Hughes accepted with the understanding that he was to be considered merely the governor's personal guest at the review. He decided not to attend the labor meeting.

It was understood he had re ceived no formal invitation to this meeting and the tip was out that he had been advised that he could not make a partisan speech, even if he attended, although prominent Democrats were due

to speak.

Hughes' program included an address at Fisk University and a speech tonight at the Ryman

But Russian Director Wins Audience With Work of Compatriots.

their report on Schate amendments, houses today and prospects for 6 quick. The Sornat and House celebrates with up of affairs seemed good.

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IN N. Y. Decreases

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The infantile paralysis epidemic is decreasing in every borough in the city, according to a report issued today by the department of here yesterday. In 1886 Allen established a stock for the stable of the cold for the col

James Monroe Said:

"Reap the harvest of thriftpractice.

Habits—good or bad—control our daily lives.

The man who is constantly in debt for personal expenses —who spends his money as fast as he earns it—lives "from hand, to mouth" because he has formed this habit. Many men, receiving good incomes yet victims of

this habit, never have more than a few dollars ahead. The man, however, who saves something from each pay envelope—who deposits something regularly in a savings bank-

EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Raise in Rates is Expected by Railroads From the lovellest and particularly and patriotic citizens, decided to pay the tribute of their homage which pince of letters, the greatest of Spanish writers, Don Miguel de Cervantes among which Don Quixot by Railroads From the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—In passing the eight-hour-day bill under the stress of a threatened railroad strike, Congress has evidently enacted legislation which it is now viewing with dublous scrutiny and no little surmise as to its ultimate ramifications. There does not seem to be any certainty in anyone's mind as to just what is the exact meaning of the statute nor how it will work out in practice. And there It will work out in practice. And there are some who look upon the measure with absolute trepidation as radical and subversive.

and subversive.

The bill specifies that eight hours shall constitute a working day for "contract labor." Now all kinds of questions are arising as to the meaning of "contract labor." Shall it apply only to the men employed on railroads, whose threat to strike brought about the enactment of the law or is it for upiversal application? law, or is it for universal application? A strict interpretation of the words will cause complications that will tax the untangling powers of dozens of commissions.

That Congress may have exceeded its constitutional powers in fixing wages arbitrarily is hinted in some quarters. This is only a more hint, however, and there is no sign at present that the constitutionality of the bill will be questioned. other hand, the American people are will jump, for the railroad presidents promise for the enlargement of he railroad commission and the care ful consideration of a raise in the traffic schedules.

The railroad executives are in-

cimed, however, to be liberal in their view of the situation. The right of Congress to fix the length of the working day is recognized by them, and what they will ask in return will be an equal consideration for the right of the public carriers to meet rising expenditures with rising rates.

The position of some of the railroad executives is expressed in the remark that "the brotherhoods have succeeded in having the standard yard-

American Rancher Is Killed by Mexican

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.-Word has been received here of the murder of Aubert Davies, an American, at his ranch thirty miles below the border, by an unknown Mexican, for whom a posse hastily assembled at Campo, Cal., made a futile search for many hours. The man nunt xtended for many miles around the Davies ranch, but no trace of the murder

Davies, according to the story received here, was shot and killed Saturday by a Mexican to whom he had given food and shelter. The only witnesses to the crime were two Indian laborers on the Davies ranch. One of the Indians brought word of the murder to Campo yesterday mornspend less than you earn. It friends of Davies, kept a watch on the is surprisingly easy after short Lower California, continuing their search

CURED HER CHILDREN OF COLDS.

"During the past winter I had occasion to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my two children, who were at the time suffering from severe colds. It proved to be the very medicine they needed," writes Mrs. Myron J. Pickard, Memphis, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

from each pay envelope—who deposits something regularly in a savings bank—this man has formed a habit that will make him thrifty and independent.

The saving of a dime-a-day-will help you form this habit. Call and get a Dime Bank—FREE.

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Tribute Paid to Great Spanish Author

looking downward, with benevolent expression, to the two bronze full sized The alturism of two men, two Spanlards, has given San Francisco one of the lovellest and most artistic monuments that adorn Golden Gate park. Eugenite J. Molera and Juan C. Cebrian, two wealthy and patriotic citizens, decided to pay the tribute of their homage to the prince of letters, the greatest of Spanish writers. Don Miguel de Cervantes world many literary treasures, among which Don Quixote is the best known of all.

With appropriate ceremonies, the monument was unveiled Sunday in the figures of Don Quixote and Sancho.

Thieves, who last night attempted to enter and rob the store of the Barton Pharmacy Company, 5511 College avenue, were frightened away after they had removed the lock from the door. Not satisfied with leaving the place without loot, they made away with the padiock, which they

Pfister Displays Styles at Idora

One of the largest representations of bathing suits in the display of ter Knitting Company of Berkeley. The suits ranged all the way from regular boys' suits for wear in indoor tanks to fancy skirts with belts, flaring skirts and sashes in all colors.

It was fitting that the Pfister Company, the oldest knitting company on the Pacific coast and the originators of the knitted bathing suits for men and women, should take such a promnent part in today's exhibition of bathing suits. The first knitted bathing suit was made by J. J. Pfister Sr. shortly after he arrived in San Francisco. He also made and put on Francisco. the market the first combination skirt been placed on the market lately by suit for men and women. The uniflap, the Pfister firm.

Fire Menaces Oakland Business Structures

Property valued at \$100,000, including the car barns of the San Francisco-Oakbeach costumes at the Idora Park land Terminal Railways, the northern poshow today was that of the J. J. Pfis- lice station and the Vander Naillen engineering school, was menaced by flames which last night destroyed the junk shop of Moses Frankel at the rear of these buildings. Two horses in a stable at the rear of the shop were burned to death, and Brady Marlin, a fireman, was slightly injured in attempting their rescue. The fire loss is estimated at \$4000.

A western breeze fanned the flames and the surrounding buildings were seriously menaced for a time. The police are seeking some person who

last night sent in four alarms of fire from different boxes in the West Oakland district. All were false alarms.

a new style of men's bathing suit, has

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STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

Women Cannot Say:

"New Suits"

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for newness is the stamp borne on every one of them. They are charming in their style and at prices more than reasonable.

Already our new buying system has proved a wonderful success

It is bringing us new garments daily—garments that are carefully selected from the great garment centers of the East as soon as they are designed and made. This system will be kept up the year around, always assuring something new at CAP-WELLS, and not only the newest but the best in style at the lowest price. One of our buyers remains in the market the year around and is untiring in his efforts to get us the best.



Fall Coats \$16.75 to \$87.50

Made in the new rippled styles to which they adapt themselves so charmingly. Belts in many different styles, sleeves usually with deep cuffs, large deep collars, many almost cape-like in their dimensions—this is the story of the many beautiful Coats awaiting you here.

Fur Trimmed and Plush Coats

Rich and handsome Coats trimmed with fur and pile beaver. Plush and furtex come in black, while the glimmer velour is here in gray, brown, green and burgundy. Very fashionable and rich in appearance. All late arrivals.

Prices—\$19.75 to \$35.00

Wonderful Serge Dresses

One would never imagine that Dresses as pretty as these could be made for so little a price-made on simple lines but with wonderful charm and becomingness. Trimmed with braid or embroidery.

Higher priced Serge Dresses with charming variations in trimming-\$22.50 up.

Silk Dresses \$17.50 Up

Distinctive new SILK DRESSES for street /wear.
Made of satin or charmeuse with new braid bindings,
various embroideries, beading, Georgette vestees and collars. As
shades of purple, brown, green, blue and burgundy—\$17.50 up. A beautiful showing of both afternoon and evening Silk Dresses.

Fall Ribbons

The express has just

From 75c to \$2.00 yd.

A complete line of dainty ribbon

creations-it's delightful just to

look them over and a real pleasure to buy them. An alluring display of lingerie bands and ornaments, rosettes, bows of all kinds, ribbon

flowers, sachets and vanity bags.

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOWS TIED FREE.

Orders for slipper bags and all

kinds of ribbon-made novelties fulfilled by expert needle women at

popular prices. Ribbon Department, Main Floor.

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bags and novelties.



Travel **NowWith** Safety

With surety of reaching your destination and surety of good luggage if you buy it in our big Third Floor it in our big Third Floor Luggage Shop.

Dress and Steamer Trunks

\$5.00 to \$25.00.

Wardrobe Trunks - \$27.50 to \$52.56.
Traveling Bags of genuine leather and leather lined—\$4.00 to \$18.00.
Matting and Reed Suit Cases in a wide range of size, quality and style—\$1.25 to \$8.50.

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases, \$5.50 to \$16.50.

Special Values in Steamer and Dress Trunks

Made of three-ply veneer throughout, covered and bound with heavy vulcanized fibre. Finished with high-grade pressed steel-hardware and a Tale look. Full cloth lined, extra skirt tray.

34-inch Steamer Trunk .. \$12 38-inch Steamer Trunk \$13.50 34-inch Dress Trunk .. \$14.00 38-inch Dress Trunk .. \$15.50

Fall Suits now range in price from

\$18.75 to \$195

Everything that is new to the season. Charmingly fashionable Suits in velours, poplins, broadcloth, gabardines, silks and velvets. Suits for business wear, for shopping, for calling and receptions. Newest shades and combina--Suit Section, Second Floor.

Fall Display of Sunfast Draperies

As complete and new a stock of plain and figured Sunfast draperies as can be found in the bay region. Certain to give satisfaction in appearance, durability and price. Remodel the living room for winter and place handsome Sunfast hangings at the window it will add greatly both to the interior of the room and the exterior of the house.

At 65c 32-inch figured Sunfast with handsome borders. Attractive conventional designs in a wide range of colors. Splendid for the living room windows.

At \$1.00 Plain Sunfast of a fine, heavy quality and highly mercerized. In pretty shades of rose, green, brown, blue and red. 50 inches wide.

Figured Scotch Sunfast in attractive foliage designs. Rich soft colorings which make artistic draperies. Comes in blues, greens and browns. Also 50 inches in width.

At \$1.75 Finest quality colored Sunfast in foliage effects. These draperies are colored with, German dyes and their colors are guaranteed against colors and colors are guaranteed against colored sunfast colored anteed against sun and water for one year. Handsome cur-tains for living room, library or drawing room. In artistic blues, browns, greens, gold and rose.

At \$1.25 Iridescent Suntwo-color combinations and highly mercerized. This material is not only rich in appearance, but of excellent texture as well. The two-tone effects are offered in blue and tan, rose and green, green and brown, brown and black, gold and blue. Width 50 inches.

At \$1.25 Figured Suntain both the imported and domestic qualities. Their soft, lustrous colorings—blues, browns, rose and green—give a touch of warmth and distinction to any room. Made of the finest mer-cerized yarns and colored with fast dyes. 50 inches wide.

NEW SCRIMS, VOILES AND NETS IN ABUNDANCE

New Cretonnes Here in Force

In endless variety from the soft pastel effects to the striking futuristic designs. There are quaint copies of court tapestries and graceful foliage patterns in every conceivable grouping of colors. Never have Capwells had a more delightful or universally pleasing assortment of cretonnes.

Priced from 20c to \$1.50 yd.

-Drapery Department, Third Floor.

New Things to Be Embroidered Women who embroider will delight in looking over the fine new things we are showing for the first time this Fall.

Koverall Fudge Aprons Aprons with two pockets and made of high grade white twill. Stamped with the cross-stitch design and to be finished with crocheted edges. Reasonably priced at 50c.

35c to \$2.00

Glass Towels

Linen crash towels for drying glasses. Choice of three different designs for embroidering. A gift that the housewife will appreciate greatly. 3 for 50c.

Stamped Cases-Hot Roll and Toast Pleasing and graceful designs stamped on an extra fine quality of Gramaritan cloth. Just the thing for keeping rolls and toast piping hot. All ready stamped, each 18c.

Set of Four Cases 35c

A special offering of four cases stamped for embroidering. Of good quality white union. Excellent when the housewife wishes to keep her bread, rolls toast or corn on the cob hot during the meal. Makes a very pleasing Christmas gift.

—Art Department, Second Floor.

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Come in and talk the plan over with us, and

get a bank free.

JAIL; CHARGE IS FELOWY

Nineteen-Year-Old Youth and High School Girl's Romance Is Rudely Shattered by Parent and Stern Hand of Law

Honeymoon Ended; Elbert F. Madden, Confined in Prison Cell; Girl to Be Held a Dellnquent Minor

Albert F. Madden, 19-year-old boy who eloped with pretty Bessle Heffron, a 17-year-old Santa Cruz high school girl, and who was apprehended with her when found hiding in a coal bin last night, will spend his honeymoon in a cell of the Marin county fall. His girl bride will not be with him. Instead, she is to be held, say the police, as a delinquent miner.
Sheriff William F. Keating of Marin county will take young Madden to San Rafael late this afternoon, and hold him there on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, a felony of-

NAMES COMMITTEES.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.—Committees to direct the activities of the senior class at the University of California are announced today by President T. W. Slaven, with chairmen as follows: Extravagenza, J. R. Bruce; insurance plan, J. N. Benton; senior assemblies, J. N. Owen; pajamarino stunt, Howard Heintz; senior hall governors, H. Oliver and E. W. Locktwood, L. R. Byington will be floor manager at the senior assemblies.

OLD CHARACTER DIES.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4.—William Gorringe, a Park street fruit dealer for many years, died yesterday in his living quarters in the rear of his store. Gorringe was 68 years of age, single, and was a native of Canada. Gorringe was a quaint character and had been on Park street so long that he was regarded almost as a Park street fixture. He is survived by a brother who lives in Denver and who is now en route to Alameda to take charge of the funeral arrangements.

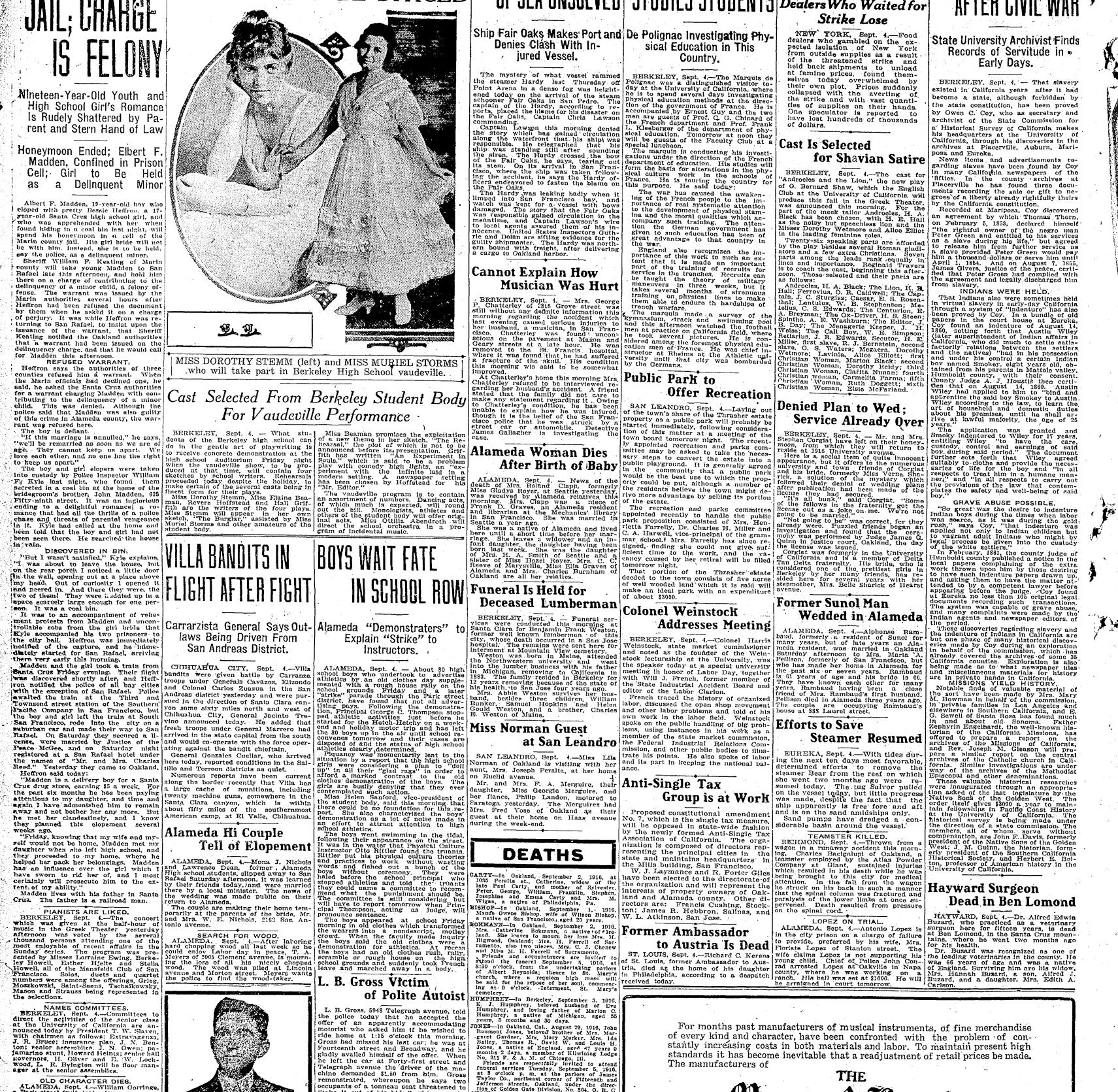
AID FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4. — East Berkeley residents easisted the fire department yesterday afternoon in fighting flames that broke out in the dry grass and shrubbery on the hills behind the California Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, and succeeded in preventing the access of the fire to the campus of that institution and to the beautiful Judge Garber grounds. The fire department was at its task for more than three hours before the flames finally were subdued. The damage was slight.

PLAN MOVIE BALL.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.— Garbed and disguised as their favorite motion picture players, members of Berkelev lodge of Owls will make hierry a week from this evening at Masonic Temple at the first "movie ball" held by the organization. Several awards are to be made for the best impersonation of any movie sector or actress. A good orchestra has been secured for the occasion by the entertainment committee, of which Fred W. Seesholtz is chairman.

HI PUPILS PEN PLAYS HARDY MYSTERY FRENCH MARQUIS VEHICLES TO BE STAGED





Don't Reglect Your Teeth If your teeth are in need of attention, if they are aching or decayed, don't wait, but come and have them examined at once. You have them examined at once.

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Fourteenth street and Broadway, and he gladly availed himself of the offer. When he left the car at Forty-first street and Telegraph avenue the driver of the ma-chine demanded \$1.50 from him. Gross remonstrated, whereupon he says two occupants of a tonneau seat threatened to "take it out of his hide," whereupon he paid the sum demanded. The police are seeking the autoists.

NEW RAISIN RATE. FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Becoming effective today, the Santa Fe made a cut of 40 cents a ton on carload lots on raisins and dried fruit shipped from San Joaquin valley points to San Francisco. The rates apply only to intra-state shipments.

Use Zemo for Eczema

tried and failed, you can stop burn-ing, itching eczema quickly by ap-plying a little zemo furnished by any

plying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of pimples, black heads, rash, eczema, tetter and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, zemo is an exceptional remedy. It is not greasy, sticky or watery and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for all skin troubles. Temo. Cleveland.—Advertisement.

OF SEA UNSOLVED STUDIES STUDENTS Dealers Who Waited for

Denies Clash With Injured Vessel.

The mystery of what vessel rammed Polint Arena in a dense fog was heightened today on the arrival of the steam
schooner Fair Oaks in San Pedro. The
captain of the Hardy, according to reports, placed the hiame for his disaster on
the Fair Oaks, Captain Chris Lawson
commanding.
Captain Lawson this morning denied
the story which has gained circulation
along the waterfront that his ship was
responsible. He telegraphed that his
ship was standing still after sounding
the siren. The Hardy crossed the bow
of the Fair Oaks, he says, tearing out
its stem. On its arrival in San Francisco, where the ship was taken fellowing the accident, he says the Hardy officers endeavored to fasten the blame on
the Fair Oaks.
The Hardy was leaking badly when it
limped into San Francisco bay, and
wateh was kent for a vessel with bows
damaged. The story that the Fair Oaks
was responsible gained circulation in the
meantime, and Captain Lawson's wire
to local agents assured them of his innocence. United States Inspectors Guthrie and Dolan are sifting evidence for the
guilty shipmester. The Hardy was northern bound with freight, after delivering
a cargo to Oakland harbor.

Polignae was a distinguished visitor today at the University of Callifornia, where
he is to spend several days investigating physical education methods at the direction
of the government of France. He is
accompanied by Ernest Guy and the two
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causets of red department of physical standard the moral qualities will
form the basis for alterations in the physiscal culture work in the schools of
France. He is touring the country for
this purpose. He said today:

The war has caused the awakening of the French people to the importance of real systematic attention
to the development of physical stamina and the moral qualities which accompany such training. The attention the German government has
giv Point Arena in a dense fog was heightened today on the arrival of the steam schooner Fair Oaks in San Pedro. The captain of the Hardy, according to reports, placed the blame for his disaster on the Fair Oaks, Captain Chris Lawson commanding.

Cannot Explain How

Humphrey, and loving father of Marlon C. Humphrey, a native of Michigan, aged 55 years, 5 months and 30 days.

JONES—In Oakland, Cal., August 29, 1916, John Baumont Jones, beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Mrs. Mary Marker. Mrs. 1da Balley, Thomas R., David W. and Louis H. Jones, a native of Englaud, aged 47 years 9 months 2 days, a member of Kilwining Lodge No. 311 F. & A. M. of Chicago, Ill.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 5, 1916, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor. Oo., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, under the direction of Golden Gate Division, No. 364, O. R. C. NISSEN—In Sun Francisco, August 81, 1910, Henrietta Nissen, widow of the late Jorgen Nissen and mother of Mrs. Charles H. Hill of New York City and stepmother of Mrs. John Blobm of Fresno, a native of Germany, aged 65 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon. September 5, at 2 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street, Cremation, private.

TURNER—In Oakland, September 4, 1016, Walter B., beloved son of Walter and Charlotte Bromley Turner, a native of California, aged 22 years 11 months.

Friends and acqualutances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 5, at 11 o'clock a. m., at funeral chapter of Finley & Gallagher, 2325 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Interment private.

Never mind how often you have their kindness and floral offerings at the death of our beloved father.

Of our beloved father.

CHILDREN OF THE LATE TIMOTHY McCARTHY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Herforth, Maria
Howell, Alice
WcLoughlin, Hannah
Morris, Charles L.—70
Obenauer, Alfred
O'Connell, John H.
Pratt. Odelia—55
Roesman, Thomas J.
Rose, Louis A.—40
Shanger, Elizabeth—47
Towart, Robert W.
Waiworth, Mary C.—89
Weidenthai, Samuel K.
Young, Margaret

Ship Fair Oaks Makes Port and De Polignac Investigating Physical Education in This Country.

The mystery of what vessel rammed the steamer Hardy last Thursday of Polignac was a distinguished visitor to-Point Arena in a dense fog was height-

England also recognizes the importance of this work to such an extent that it is made an important part of the training of recruits for service in the trenches. Recruits can be taught the theory of military maneuvers in three weeks, but it takes several months of strenuous training on physical lines to make them able to endure th hardships of trench warfare.

The marquis made a survey of the gymnasium, strack and swimming pool and this afternoon watched the football men at practice on California field, where he took several pictures. He is considered among the foremost physical education men of France. He was chief instructor at Rheims at the Athletic university until that city was bombarded

Strike Lose

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Food dealers who gambled on the expected isolation of New York from outside supplies as a result from outside supplies as a result of the threatened strike and held back shipments to unload at famine prices, found themselves today overwhelmed by their own plot. Prices suddenly collapsed with the averting of the strike and with vast quantities of supplies on their hands. One speculator is reported to One speculator is reported to have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Cast Is Selected for Shavian Satire

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.—The cast for "Androcles and the Lion," the new play of G. Bernard Shaw, which the English Club at the University of California will club at the University of California will produce this fall in the Greek Theater, was announced this morning. For the part of the meek tailor Androcles, H. A. Black has been chosen, with H. E. Hall as the noisy but speechless lion and the Misses Dorothy Wetmore and Alice Elliot in the leading feminine roles.

Twenty-six speaking parts are afforded by the play besides several Roman gladiators and a few extra Christians. Seven parts among the leads rank equally in lines and importance. Reginald Travers is to coach the east, beginning this afternoon. Those selected and their parts are as follows:

Food Prices Fall SLAVES HELD HERE In New York City AFTER CIVIL WAR

State University Archivist Finds Records of Servitude in • Early Days.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4. - That slavery existed in California years after it had become a state, although forbidden by the state constitution, has been proved by Owen C. Coy, who as secretary and archivist of the State Commission for a Historical Survey of California makes his headquarters at the University of California, through his discoveries in the archives at Placerville, Auburn, Mari-posa and Eureka. News items and advertisements regarding slaves have been found by Coy in many California newspapers of the 'fifties. In the county archives at Placerville he has found three documents.

ments recording the sale or gift to ne-groes of a liberty already rightfully theirs by the California constitution. Recorded at Mariposa, Coy discovered an agreement by which Thomas Thorn on February 5, 1858, declared himself

on February 5, 1853, declared himself "the rightful owner of the negro man Peter Green and entitled to his services as a slave during his life," but agreed to release him from further service as a slave provided Peter Green would pay him a thousand dollars or serve him until April 1, 1854. And on August 7, 1855. James Givers, justice of the peace, certified that Peter Green had complied with the agreement and legally discharged him from slavery.

standards it has become inevitable that a readjustment of retail prices be made.

The manufacturers of Mason & Hamlin

on September 1st advanced the prices of their instruments as follows: Upright Pianos \$50, Grand Pianos \$100.

Mason & Hamlin Pianos are so superlatively superior to instruments of rival makes that their extra cost is soon forgotten in their marvelous tone quality, their superior endurance and longer life.

Being Pacific Coast distributors, Mason & Hamlin Pianos may be seen only at our stores. They may be secured on most moderate payments.



1209 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

Will Be Hemmed Free.

Mrs. J. Erickson of Oakland. _Suffers Horrible Experience in Potrero District in S. F. **During Early Morning Hours**

Men Pounce Upon Helpless Victim; Bandits Make Escape With \$230 in Coin and Diamond Ring; Police Probe Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—"Put not your trust in strangers" will be an adage to which Mrs. J. Erickson of 607 Eighteenth street, Oakland, will give heed in the future after the harrowing experience she had early this morning because of her excessive confidence in the words of others. Knocked down and robbed of \$230 in coin and a diamond ring by three men and rescued by a United Railroads conductor, Mrs. Erickson appeared at the Hall of Justice with a tale which is being investigated by detectives.

According to Mrs. Erickson, she left her home in Oakland Sunday morning to spend the day with friends in this city. After she had enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and a dinner in congenial surroundings she was introduced to a man, who appeared as a late arrival. When she announced that she must be starting for home her new acquaintance offered to drive her to the ferry in his

LEFT BY COMPANION.

Seated in the car, the man asked her if she would not like to take a spin through Golden Gate park before she caught her boat, as the night was mild and moonlight. She assented and the two had several hours' travel before they finally reached the ferry, just too late for the 1:20 boat which the last one for the Oakland side of the bay: Instead of waiting to see whether or not she caught the boat, the driver of the machine hurried

Erickson decided to spend the night at a hotel. She was not familiar with the city, she says, and remembered only the name of a certain hostelry but not its location. Accordingly she asked her way of three men who chanced to be standing in the loggin of the ferry building. They politely informed her that they would escort her to the hotel.

ACCOMPANIED TO CAR.

They accompanied her to a street car, she declares, and rode with her beguiling the way with conversation When the car reached Railroad and Sixth avenues, in the Potrero district, informed her that she had arrived at her destination. She left the car with them and at once became alarmed because of the aspect of the neighborhood, which did not seem like the hotel district.

Hardly had the street car gone a ock away, she says, when the three men set upon her brutally. One of struck her a blow which knocked her down, while another grabbed her handbag from her grasp and tore a diamond ring from her finger. She shouted for help and the three bandits took to their heels and disappeared down the street. While disappeared down the street. While she was still calling for aid another street car passed and Conductor Crawford Shinner, heard her voice, He stopped the car and ran to her assist ance, but was too late to catch glimpse of the robbers.

Shinner escorted Mrs. Erickson to the Hall of Justice, where she told her story. The police are making an investigation.

Kidnapers of Actress

Now Known to Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—After distance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of about twenty-seven miles. The contractors expect to have this tance of the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give leave for the mining feeder will be built to give for the mining feeder will be built to give for the mining feeder will be built to give for the mining feeder will be built to give for the mining feeder will be built to give for the mining feeder will be built to

and proced out Eddy street. They halted the car in front of a hotel and forced her to alight with them. They took her to a room, deprived her of her jewelry and \$200 in money, and kept her a prisoner for two days, The police received a mysterious telephone message from her during this time, which was broken off while the voice was asking for help, She was found by detectives in the Enterprise hotel on Market street, where she had gone after her captors releasd her,

CLUB TO DANCE.
"The Just Us" Cotilion of Fruitvale
will give a "Yama-Yama' dance tomor-

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No Plea Moves

Bird Sits on Tracks— Hatches Trouble

Poe's raven, perched on the bust of Pallas, was not more deaf to pleas and objurgations than was the owl that claimed right of way on the street car tracks in Proadway for a quarter of an hour yesterday afternoon. Gongs clanged, horns honked and voices houted to no avail—traffic had to halt while the protege of Athena gave an excellent imitation of in-

ebriated amblings.
Escaping from its perch in a
Twelfth street block, the bird
wandered out into the middle of
the thoroughfare. Blinded by the
glare of sunlight and confused by glare of sunlight and confused by the polyphonic turmoil of the traffic, it staggered along between the rails, while everything on wheels stopped to avoid running it down. Traffic Inspector M. C. Smith tried to coax the mouse-hunter with a seductive "Come, birdle," but the dignified representative of the Strigida family digdained such a familiar manner. disdained such a familiar manner of address.

After traffic in both directions had been halted for fully fifteen minutes and suggestions were being made that the pound man be sent for, a small boy appeared suddenly out of the crowd, walked up to the bird, seized it by the back of the neck and car-

"What's the matter with you guys," he remarked derisively to the world at large. "Owls ain't got teeth."

Father of Madero Is Dead in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Francisco Ma-Madero fied to this city after the asthen President of Mexico, and Gustavo, who had been financial agent for the

Revolutionists. The family estates, said to have been valued at \$6,000,000, including large holdings of land in Northern Mexico, were confiscated by the Huerta government, out three weeks ago the Carranza government informed Madero that his property would be restored to him. Julio Madero, a son, now is in Mexico arranging with the authorities there for the transfer f the estates.

Madero was born in Parras, Coahulla, He accumulated his fortune through inestments in farm lands and in mining and banking.

Madero's widow was Mercedes Gonzales

Magero's widow was Mercedes Gonzales Trevino, member of a prominent and wealthy family in Monterey. They were married 42 years ago. Thirteen children were born to them, eleven of whom are

The body will be taken to Mexico for

St. Helena Festival **Drawing to Close**

ST. HELENA, Sept. 4.—Townspeople and visitors are witnessing the last day's activities of the St. Helena Festival. Today's parade included fourteen divisions the control of the street day's parade included fourteen divisions of beautifully decorated floats. The allegory, written and directed by Gardner de Veuve, was to be performed three times, twice during the day and once at night. A street dance and confett battle will end the four-day carnival tonight. The League of the Cross Cadets, commanded by Colonel John L. Flynn, attended a reception to Queen Clara today, given at the instance of Father Blake of this parish. They have been hivousced in Hunt's Park, 300 strong. Yesterday they escorted the carnival ruler to and from church services, after which they engaged

church services, after which they engaged in a battalion dress parade. Queen Clara reviewed the maneuvers. Two sacred concerts were given yesterday instead of

Two Thousand Men to Rush Road Work

OROVILLE, Sept. 4 .-- More than 2000 men are employed by the West-orn Pacific Railroad Company be-tween Oroville and Portola, rushing construction to completion before the

winter storms commence.

Half are engaged in building the branch to Engels mine from a point on the main line near Keddie, a dis-

ANTIOCH, Sept. 4.—Under the auspices of the Odd Fellows the funeral of William Henry Diffen, a resident of Contra Costa county nearly all his life and whose death occurred at his home in Byron Thursday, took place here yesterday. Death was due to a recent attack of pneumonia brought on by a stroke of paralysis. Rev. A. B. Roberts, pastor of the Congregational church officiated at the services. Interment was in the Masons5 and Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Fellows' cemetery.

Diffin was born in Antioch in 1871. He followed farming successfully. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Hill of Fittsburg in November, 1904, and is survived by besides a widow, a son Daniel and a daughter Markarat.

Stone Car Crew When Child Is Run Down

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—A crowd of more than 100 persons hurled stones through the winders and attempted to injure the motorman of a Natural Bridge street car which ran over and killed two-year-old Benjamin Segan last night. The police interfered and prevented the street car crew from being hurt. The car was taken into the barns immediately.

CHRONIC DYSENTERY.

"An old gentleman of this town who was almost at the point of death with chronic dysentery some time ago and had given up all hope of recovery was induced to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy, One dose stopped the discharge, and after taking a few more doses he was completely cured," wrises J. L. Bear, West Manchester, Pa. "Many residents of Baer's Station can testify to the truth of the above, and were zwere of the old gentleman's condition." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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Mrs. Maupin's Attorney to Seek Her Release Unless Charge Is Made.

No charge has yet been placed gainst Mrs. Rilla Maupin, being held n the city prison on suspicion of having killed her husband, William H. Maupin, a drayman, at their home, 882 Isabella street, last Thursday night. She is still in detinue, however, and her attorney, George Macdonough, announced today that he would seek her release on habeas corpus proceedings if the police did not place a charge against her. L. F. Agnew, captain of inspectors, said in answer that "it might be necessary to charge the woman with murder

The police have made no progress on the strange murder case. The woman still clings to her strange story that two men entered her home shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday night, one of them shooting her hushand as he slept, while the other tied her to a drain pipe in the bathroom of the house. The police have been unable to break her story, down except in a few minor cases, where she has swerved in retelling incidents of the tale.

No trace has yet been found of the 38-callbre revolver with which Maupin is presumed to have been killed. have been shot with his own gun This weapon he at all times kept under his pillow, the police say.
The police also discredit. Mrs.

dero, father of the late President Madero called upon her a year ago and told of Mexico, was found dead in bed here her that Maupin was her lover. They rom heart disease. He was 67 years old, also disbelieve the story she tells regarding the appearance of a strange to be the husband of her first visitor and who threatened to kill Maupin.

Mrs. Maupin is now calm and col-lected. She refuses to further discuss her story with the police and maintains a rigid silence under the questions of the detectives. The police admit that so far they are baffled in the strange case, having nothing but circumstantial evidence against the suspected woman. They give no credence to the report that a woman named "Wills," who figured in the divorce complaint of Mrs Maupin everal years ago, had anything to do with the present case.

STOLEN CAR WRECKED. SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—Four San Jose ouths are in jail here on a charge. theft and wrecking of an automobile belonging to Charles Pracna Saturday night. They are John Addotto, Charles Addotto, Anthony Griffo and Charles

RAILROADMAN DIES. W. Kouns, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway's Eastern lines, died at his home here. His death came shortly after his return from Washington, where he had participated in the railroad

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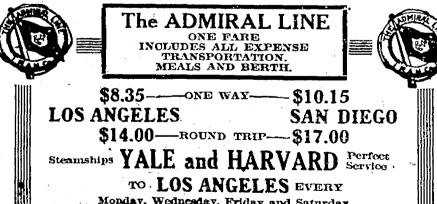
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1916.

FEDERAL WAGE FIXING. present session is likely to have so important and provisions for safeguarding the nation against far-reaching effect as the act of Saturday fixing possible attack by a foreign enemy. At present eight hours as the legal day for workmen in the we may only inspect a program, for it will take operating department of railroads, with ten from three to five years to complete what has hours pay. This is the first time the Fed-been planned in the present session of Congress. ployees as an organization, has the eight-hour and fairly well-balanced. period been made the basis for computing wages. States that have enacted protective labor legisla- much less confidence that it is an adequate detion, as in the case of child and women employees. have generally recognized the "eight-hour day." The eight-hour day is inevitable. The TRIBUNE and criticism of this feature by military experts supported the fight for the eight-hour law in navy has been so general that the public cannot yet signed on account of the aftermath, yards, in order that the government yards neces- place full reliance upon it as an effective military sary in placing the nation in a position of preparedness to construct its own ships and prevent combination among private owners might be on the same basis as regards labor as private plants.

day for wage-earners should not lead us at once \$403,710,421 more than the appropriations of to accept Federal labor legislation for private 1915. The increases in the different principal business as the best and wisest course to pursue items are as follows: towards the desired end. If it should be unwise and ineffective legislation it will be labor that will suffer. If the brotherhoods of railway workmen had secured the eight-hour day by direct dealing with the railroad operators there would have been every assurance of definite and lasting benefit to the workmen.

This law was fully and freely discussed in Wash-

Whether the operators will contest the constitutionality of the new law and appeal to the courts for a restraining order against its enforce-distributed as to maintain continually a battle-SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS but if ye'll be runnin' about the divil ment remains to be seen. But it is quite likely ship or battle-cruiser fleet on the Pacific Coast. that employees generally will not consider the Sixteen of these "capital ships" are to be started law wholly without drawbacks. The principle unmental doctrine of labor unionism. Inasmuch as similar types ever constructed. The ten super- prompted the withdrawal of these gress has in effect also fixed the wage for employees. This certainly places labor in the category of commodities-in the same class with freight and franchises. The Clayton anti-trust act affirms that labor is not a commodity, a view which has the strongest endorsement of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Recognition of the right of the Federal Government to fix hours and wages of workers carries workers to comply with these stipulations. Noth-these vessels must be contracted for or begun ing imaginable could be more subversive of the within six months after approval of the act. than such a condition as may hereby be created. ammunition, and in the enlisted personnel.

Entirely apart from the merits of the eighthour law, it has been enacted in an admittedly reprehensible manner. It was forced through Congress by the President in about sixteen working hours. The celerity with which the President's commands were obeyed has surprised and artillery for fortified ports is sixteen-inch guns astounded every one. Undoubtedly wage-earners and experiments are to be made in new types of Israel out of Egypt has long been identification. would have liked more time in which to think over movable coast defense howitzers. the proposed measure. There should have been an exhaustive investigation of the probable effects nish uniforms, subsistence, transportation and known of this king, apart from the bibliof the new law. Haste in legislation is unavoid-medical supplies to men who attend Monterey ably dangerous. Any legislation passed without and other citizen training camps. The govern-demoralized Egypt with enemies pressing due consideration of all its phases is very apt to ment will also supply arms, tentage and equip-to fight many wars in the first years of result disastrously. An extremely dangerous ment to schools and colleges having a course of his reign. The account in Exodus ment to schools and colleges having a course of his reign. The account in Exodus ment to schools and colleges having a course of his reign. precedent has been established. Never in the his-military training prescribed by the Secretary of dren of Israel built for Pharach treasure tory of the American Congress has important War, and having not less than 100 physically fit cities. There has just been received in legislation been passed with as little deliberation. male students above the age of fourteen years. Investigation of Meremptah's palace at There should always be due deliberation in Regular army instructors will be furnished for Memphis by Dr. C. B. Fisher, who is the the enactment of new laws. To pass a such organizations. law of doubtful constitutionality is especially unwise, as it is always certain later to army law is the provision that second, third and been uncovered from the sand drifts was arouse criticism of Congress, bitter antago- fourth-class postmasters are to be paid \$5 each it contained about twenty rooms of varinism between contending forces and unjust cen- for recruits secured by them for the army and ous sizes, of which the throne room, 60 sure of the judiciary. The whole country must navy. This appears to be a "joker" to provide was the largest. Explorations of a tenfeel that Congress has faltered in its duty in suc- rewards for the deserving. cumbing to fright and passing such a vital meas ure on strictly partisan lines, under the relentless lash-of a party leader.

WHEN IS A BATHING SUIT?

sort of bathing costume is suitable for street pa- the monthly magazines for more satisfactory lects found in the room was a collection rade, and so long as the courts are evading the wares.

question the traffic cops suffer many perplexities.

It would seem that Southern California might settle this "social evil" along very simple grounds. Originally a bathing suit was designed for bathing-not in the sunlight or the starlight or the electric light—but in the water. It is natural that bathers and swimmers desire as little superfluous boom in prices. clothing as may be permitted. So long as it is known that the costume is worn for the legitimate strike." purpose of bathing it will attract little notice, and consequently small censure. When it is utilized for the purpose of indecent exposure on public thoroughfares it should no longer be considered a bathing costume and should not be permitted as such. If the Southland does not wish to gain the reputation of dallying with improprieties for advertising purposes it will adopt some such common sense procedure.

THE DEFENSE PROGRAM.

The defense bills having been signed by the No legislation enacted by Congress during the President, it is proper that we take note of the

eral Government has undertaken to regu- The scheme of new ship construction and other late hours of labor and wages in private naval increases as finally adopted closely conbusiness. As the TRIBUNE has previously forms to the recommendations of the general ness errand is needed in our army. If stated, public sentiment has steadily grown in board of the navy and is a substitute to the one he runs errands that way, what would be do if someone gave him a rush favor of the eight-hour day. Especially in the recommended by Secretary Daniels at the open-order? larger industrial corporations, where it has been ing of Congress. The TRIBUNE believes the necessary for the employer to deal with em-people generally will consider it as comprehensive

As to the army reorganization bill it inspires There is a certain class that get fense measure. The main strength is expected to lie in the federalization of the national guard defense scheme. The increases in the regular army are not important. The federalization of the militia will be observed with close attention, for if it fails to meet reasonable expectation the next reorganization of the land forces is almost ington as to every possible result, including the certain to include universal military training and question of constitutionality, and it has stood the service.

Appropriations for national defense for the But even unreserved approval of the eight-hour present fiscal year total \$662,476.512. This is

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34,523,000 34,523,000 It is practically certain that when the new craft is in commission the naval forces will be so within the next three years. They will be the people a little more if the east side derlying this enactment is contrary to a funda- most powerful and expensive of any vessels of mesa lands were thrown open to entry the eight-hour bill provides that the pay for the dreadnaught battleships are to carry the heav-lands. What was it?—Holtville Tribnew "legal" day shall be the same or not less than lest and most powerful equipment of their class, the present ten-hour period, it follows that Con- to have the highest practicable speed and the greatest desirable radius of action, and will cost 1000 autos from Alameda county for \$11,500,000 each, exclusive of armor and arma- the Admission Day celebration throng ment. The battle cruisers will cost \$16,500,000 from that county.—Petaluma Argus each, exclusive of armor and armament. Besides these there are to be built ten scout cruisers, fifty torpedo boat destroyers, nine fleet on the Santa Fe, the destination being submarines, fifty-eight coast submarines, three England. From five to eight carloads fuel ships, one repair ship, one transport, one of peaches have been shipped daily hospital ship, two destroyer tenders, two amwith it admission of the power forcibly to compel munition ships and two gunboats. Sixty-six of independence and dignity of the laboring man Large increases are also provided in aircraft strike is evident this atternoon. At

> The army increases provide, among other things, for the establishment of an aeronautical as deputies to serve at various points training camp near San Diego, several large increeses in the coast artillery corps and new arm-tinez Standard ament for the coast fortifications. The primary

Under the new law the government will fur-Great. All that has

One conspicuously unmilitary feature of the Pennsylvania. The palace which has

The Berkeley public librarian reminds us that fiction is losing ground with the reader and in upon the walls, there was still found a favor of the more serious and solid books. Reasons are not given. We must wait for some most enthusiastic Bathing beach cities in Southern California genius of statistics to tell us how much inferior continue to have their troubles with women current books of fiction are to the publications of and the adjoining room were found to be bathers—or rather with women wearing bathing twenty-five years ago, and what proportion of costumes. The courts are undecided as to what the readers of fiction turn to the short stories of but the most interesting of all the ob-

A returned tourist says prices have gone up in Persia. Not necessary to go all the way to Persia to meet the

"Ten scows are ready if rail men There will be hardships, losses and executions if they strike, but there will be some disappoint ments if they don't.

"The Kaiser joins peasants in har vest toil." The Kolnische Volks Zeitung says it is a beautiful picture to "his majesty sit down on the ground and drink fresh water out of a common jug."

Beet sugar mills that have been dumbering because of Democratic ariff action are now reopening because of the price boost resulting from the war, The war has saved the political situation for the admin istration in several directions.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, taking account of the horrification of the Democrats over the way that Hughes talks about Wilson, advises to wait till T. R. gets started. Well, he has started, and it is very much as the Globe-Democrat implies.

Wise deduction from the Santa Ana Blade: "That aviator who went 110 miles in 64 minutes to perform a busihe runs errands that way, what would

The young highwayman who robbed a San Francisco bank at the point of pistol and tried to murder his pursuer is already being sobbed over weepy the minute they see a person vearing handcuffs.

Mayor Sebastian of Los Angeles ho was tried on an immoral charge, then elected mayor and now has re what the person meant who said 'Another such victory and we shall e undone."

We are interested in the case of the Sacramento man about to be hanged, and who made a request for a final favor. Of course, everybody will guess right off that he wanted a cigarette; but it wasn't that. He wanted to hear a phonograph play "If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live!

The political divergence of the Kents adds interest to the campaign. William supports Wilson, but Mrs. Kent considers him unsound on womn suffrage and is out for Hughes. So far, however, there is no likelihood of split in Kent's attitude. His vote will all be cast for Woodrow.

Editorial amenities, as exemplified by the Pinole Times: "Bre'r Ryan of the Richmond Terminal is about to straddle the border in the western end of the county and rear a publication in Albany. It beats all how these here big concerns beat the anti-trust laws and establish their units in every fertile spot on the globe."

Franklin K. Lane may be a good Punch.

Arrangements have been made at which will go by auto to Santa Rosa

Seven carloads of canned goods were shipped from Visalia Tuesday going to Pasadena, Stockton, San Jose, San Francisco, Pomona and Lankershim.-Visalia Times

That the sheriff's office expected 2 o'clock today there were in and around the sheriff's department fiftyone men who expected to be sworn in in Contra Costa county in the event the big railway strike is called.—Mar

THE PHARAOH OF THE EXODUS.

tified by biblical scholars with Meremp-Philadelphia a proliminary account of the head of the Coxe expedition which is working in behalf of the University of tative kind were made in nearly every room of the palace, and everywhere traces of fire were found. The throne room was luxuriously decorated. Upon chaim to here established the first mus-

MORE WATCHFUL WAITING



-UTICA TRIBUNE.

THE JESTER.

After That the Deluge. "What did you say to your wife when ou got home at 12 last night?" "My dear."

"Is that all? "Yes; she began talking then."-Boston

lt's an III Wind-"Rejected you, did she, old man?"

"Yes." "Too bad! No doubt you had planned o buy her a ring and all that?"

"Yes."

"Had your money all saved up, eh?" "I should say so. Had \$50 all ready." "I say, old man, you-er-you couldn't lend me that \$50 till you find some other girl who will have you, could you?"-

Knew Where He Was At. Pat (one of a raiding party returning under a heavy fire)-Come on, Tim, Tim-I'm just waitin' till the little storm is over. If yez shtand still ye'll

knows pwhat ye might meet in with!-Preparing for Emergencies. You are now going to attack the hated English. Hans Oppenrun will keep twen-

back first last time."-Passing Show. Re-Examined

Doctor-Heart seems dicky; and you say you play games a lot. What game,

The milestone to the tombstone said: "Your carven praises I have read.

"Your know yourself such virtues blest Were not by any one possessed." "Why not take pattern by my stone And tell the truth and that alone?"

The tomostone to the milestone said: "Your carven statement I have read.

"Five miles, you say, to such a place, And reckon not the walker's pace. "Youth finds it but a mile, and then Age plods the road and finds it ten."
—McLandburgh Wilson, in N. Y. Sun.

ARBITRATION STILL A DREAM.

We have hoped much from arbitration in this country and have labored long to substitute its results for the crudities cruelties that come from forcible and violent settlement of industrial disputes. For years progress has been made toward evolving some practical method of arbitration for such disputes, progress slow at times and often disappointing, but some advance in the right direction. And fered to assist that advance, it seems as if the occasion had been allowed to slip

ployers and employees? Must it carry every industrial dispute to the White

House? ty yards in advance of the rest, as he Would it not have been the patriotic, runs faster than anyone else-and got the statesmanlike, course to give a strong impetus to the movement for arbitration n this case instead of treating the issue as isolated and insisting on a settlement that at the best cannot be better than a temporary expedient and mere opportun sm where an enduring principle might bought, and the new loan of \$250,000, have been implanted in our social system?

-Detroit Free Press.

THE STONY LIARS. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The twenty-ninth state conference of the African Methodist church is in session at the Fifteenth street church today. Bishop Wesley J. Gainer of Atlanta, Ga.

> The Crescent Athletic Club of Berkeley has arranged for a big boxing carnival tonight.

is chairman of the convention.

Representatives of all political parties gve been invited to participate in a cries of weekly debates arranged by Robert Hunter to be held in Washingtor hall. East Oakland.

R. M. Fitzgerald has returned from Europe and is now in the east. He will each Oakland September 10.

Mrs. Langworthy has returned from a isit with the family of J. B. Holland at

OUR SWELLING GOLD SUPPLY.

When it is recollected that after the panic of 1907 the United States wanted gold so hadly that it took \$90,000,000 from England, paying \$4.91 per pound sterling, the plethora we have now by without adequate attempt to utilize it, seems a most astounding war develop-What is the country to look for when ment. At the present time the gold 000,000, as against \$2,600,000,000 held by England, France, Russia and German; combined. have more gold than all the other commercial countries of the world. not affected this situation, for these loans have been virtually the establish ment of credits here for goods to be 000 which England is placing is of the same description.—Brooklyn Eagle.

APOLOGY

to those who could not be accommodated Saturday, Mr. Schneider desires to tender his sincere apologies. The success of the first day's sale, was so far beyond anticipations, that we could not possibly serve our many customers desirous of participating therein. During the balance of our

REMOVAL SALE

more help will be employed and commencing TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, at 9 a.m., we will be able to wait upon all customers promptly and with every consideration for their wants.

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Pionics in every picnic ground in the East Bay region, special outings of lodges, churches and labor organizations, and the largest Labor Day picnic ever held under the auspices of the joint labor unions of the county, marked Labor Day, the mational holiday of the organized

workmen of America. Labor's message was heard at the official exercises of the Alameda county workmen's celebration from Commissioner Walter McArthur, federal shipping official; William A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council and local officials of the county's trades unions. Games, races and a mammoth athletic program, a bathing pageant and a program of athletic events, were among the features of the official celebration at Idera Park, where the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council Joined in

celebrating the day.

McArthur told of the meaning of labor's holiday, tracing the growth of organized labor, telling of its benefits to the workman and predicting the future of the movement, urging the workmen to stand united for the right. Spooner told of the progress of the local labor movement.

RECORD ASSEMBLAGE.

The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled at the park. From 10 o'clock this morning on a steady stream of humanity passed through the gates. The ceremonies of the day were held in the park amphitheater, with Spooner as chairman of the occasion. Among the local labor leaders on the platform were Sam Donohoe, business agent; Fred Pratt, secretary, and Perry Burlingame, president of the Central Labor Councll; S. W. Lore, labor writer; Edward

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Some of the committeemen in charge of labor celebration at Idora Park today. Left to right they are: J. C. CROWLEY of the Painters, FRED BARD of the Bartenders, and J. N. STEI-NER of the Carpenters.



pionship between the building and general workers.

ATHLETIC EVENTS MANY. The athletic events were many, in-Castro of the teamsters' union; cluding a free for all race, the "fat organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and representatives of the en's race and the usual "three legged" in the construction of the en's race and the usual "three legged" in the construction of the en's race and the usual "three legged" in the construction of the constru penters, and representatives of the en's race and the usual "three legged" run to Alviso various locals of different trades and "sack races." Prizes donated by this evening.

as a special spectacle at the park swimming pool, where Joseph Steiner, attired airly in a bathing suit, judged the fair swimmers who passed in review. The principal race of the day was between Steiner and William A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council, to decide the chamber of the county, the committee mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph of the day was between Steiner and Castro, M. J. McDonough, Mark Hutley, J. N. Steiner, Sam Donohue, L. Laytham, F. W. Voight, F. F. Bard and G. V. Manning.

Throughout the county, the committee mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna were among the chief figures in the corresponding to the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna were among the chief figures in the corresponding to the day at a labor affair. Mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna were among the chief figures in the committee mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna was acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor James Rolph was as follows: F. H. Pratt, E. W. Jr. and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna was acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair. Mayor acted as chairman of the day at a labor affair.

Garvey and J. J. Gill.

STORES ARE CLOSED.

The annual picnic of the Home of Aged and Infirm Colored People of Throughout the county stores were closed in cities and towns. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and the towns of the southern end of the county all columbus parish took place at East saw observance of this rule. The Shore Park, with Rev. J. Meaney in make the simple demand that their the southern end of the county all Columbus parish took place at East saw observance of this rule. The Shore Park, with Rev. L. Meaney in Coakland postoffice also recognized charge. Games and other activities Labor day, there being no mail delivery and as many letter carriers was made in special cars. The California Grays, the bay city being allowed to take a day off.

At Lincolk Park, in Alameda, the Royal Neighbors and Modern Wood-men hald plenics with a program of day to participate in the Leber day.

LIOUORS

were also uniform drills and other features, and tonight will see a dance by the order at Porter Hall, in Oak-

Aquatic programs were held at the Alameda beaches today. The Aeolian Yacht Club celebrated by a special run to Alviso. The boats will return

unions.

One of the features of the aftermoon was the bathing pageant, held
as a special spectacle at the park
swimming pool, where Joseph
swimming pool, where bathing both the building trades

In San Francisco
observed with a public celebration at
Colden Gate Park, when for the first
time in the history of the city the
mayor acted as chairman of the day
representing both the building trades

Inroughout the east bay region and of the day. The oration was delivered by the archbishop. A literary probable held special outings today in honor of the general holiday. St. Leunder's parish of San Leandro gave a large picnic at San Lorenzo Grove under the direction of Rev. Francis Garvey and J. J. Gill.

Of the day. The oration was delivered by property of the archbishop. A literary probable tration for its achievements in the interaction of the general holiday. St. Murphy of the San Francisco Central the Danbury Hatters and Arizona anti-labor Council was general chairman of the day.

men held picnics with a program of day to participate in the Labor day baseball and sports, and Alameda celebration in that city. The band Lodge of Elks held a basket picnic gave a concert during the celebrate theorem were later entered to the Bushrod baseball team in a contest at their picnic. There

Ships to Be Sent to Various Points

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.-A general exodus of the fleet of ten warships in the harbor here will take place this week, the ships scattering along the coast from Nicaragua to San Fran-

The cruiser San Diego, flagship of Admiral W. B. Caperton of the Pa-cific fleet, will leave Thursday for the Gulf of Fonseca to be absent for about two months on survey work for the proposed American naval base. The destroyers Paul Jones, Preble, Hull, Stewart and Hopkins will proceed to San Pedro late in the week, remaining there till about September 30,

The gunboat Yorktown is under orders to proceed to Topolobampe, Sinaloa, Mexico, early next week on patrol duty. The cruiser Colorado, flagship of Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam of the Pacific reserve force, will remain here until early in October before going to Bremerton, Wash., for drydocking. The cruiser South Da-kota will go to San Francisco Sept. 15. The protected cruiser Milwaukee also will go to San Francisco, leaving

Wife of Former Mayor of Martinez Is Dead

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4. — Mrs. Emma Louise McClellan, wife of former Mayor J. W. McClellan of Martinez, died at her home here from an attack of heart trouble. She leaves a widower, two daughters, Getta and Helen, both under 12 years; a mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnard, two sisters and two brothers. The funeral will be held this afternoon.



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Frank Morristatement in review of the labor situa

"It is impossible to record fundamenta gains during the last year because of rganized labor's agitation or to indi idualize probable gains during the year

dencies. Prominent among these is the workers' seizure of the cry for 'preparedness' to emphasize a danger in industry nore deadly than battlefields. "Government statistics show that 30,000

nen are annually killed and 700,000 are annually injured for a period of four veeks or over. INDUSTRIAL ILLNESS.

"It has been stated that every year ow wages, dust, bad air, fumes, smoke very boy in college.

"A system of national preparedness that does not include recognition of this and preventable wastage is the preparedness urged by big business. A mortality that ignores the facts and conlemns war is based on meaningless

"Another present day tendency is the ecceptance of organized labor's position on immigration restriction. During the last year the acid test of experience has verified the claim of trade unions that American institutions cannot assimilate, nor American living standards resist, the flood tides of induced immigration that ias been the policy of captains of indus-

"Information and reports received by the officers of the American Federation of Labor clearly demonstrate the fact that a 'labor famine' exists only where employers still demand long hours at low Supreme Court Decisions Con- waged, and where they ignore the living standards set by the workers.

to entice a sufficient number of idle LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 4.-In a Labor ace to those employed and who are liable lay address here Samuel Gompers, presi- to demand better conditions. dent of the American Federation of La-ployers oppose restriction of immigration bor, praised President Wilson's adminis- because restriction will defeat their poltration for its achievements in the inter-icy of having two or more men for every est of the labor movement and denounced lob.

the decisions of the Supreme Court in "Another tendency is the growing opposition to labor injunctions, which class of the United States has voiced this oprailway strike he defended the attitude laws. Judicial interpretations of the term 'property' in the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution are los-ing their force. What was originally intended to end slavery has been used to thwart the enactment of social legisla-

> "The trade union movement is conscious of the part it has played in the tendencies above referred to, and this consciousness will be an inspiration to

Miss Wilson Loses

and jewels from an automobile in which she journeyed to Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., for the notification ceremonies Saturday. She offered a reward for the bag's return

Twenty-eight years ago today the California Optical Company was established by young men practical in all details of optical work, from the grinding of the highest quality oph-thalmic lenses to the delivering of the finished product. The original founders are still active in the business, giving it personal supervision which insures efficient and highly satisfactory service to all who entrust optical work to them. Service of this kind is rarely found in large establishments, for proprietors seldom come in personal contact with their patronshis policy has made California Optical Company the most important optical establishment in the West. Three stores—1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post st. and 2508 Mission st.

son, secretary of the American Federa-tion of Labor, made public the following

"The best we can do is to observe ten

there are over 3,000,000 cases of indus trial illness, caused mainly by long hours, polsoning and poor ventilation, and that through typhoid fever and malaria alone \$900,000,000 is annually lost to this naion, enough to equip the largest army and navy in the world, and then have a balance sufficient to pay the tultion of

ANOTHER ELEMENT.

"Another element among employers

who talk of the scarcity of labor do so

fion, but courts have falled to check the swelling tide of democracy.

greater effort during the coming year,"

Jewels From Motor

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, reported here last night the loss of a handbag containing money

28 YEARS AGO TODAY

San Francisco.—Advertisement.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15. Macdonough-"A Night at the S. F. World's Fair and Twenty Minutes at Coffee Dan's."

Orpheum-Jimmy Duffy and Mercedes orenze, and vandeville. Pantages-"The Yellow Menace," and audeville.

Oakland-Blanche Sweet in "Public pinion." Franklin-Bessie Love in

Idora-Bathing Girl Pageant. Broadway-Charlie Chaplin in ount."

'ay' Austin.'

Berkeley, 4 p. m.

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall,

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m. Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 o 12 and 1 to 5. Adelphian Club meets, Alameda, 10 a.m. Henry Hurwitz lectures on "The Bible nd the Law of Nations," California Hall

Dr. R. Meyer-Riefstahl lectures, Paul Elder Gallery, 3 p. m. Ebell Club holds business meeting, 2:30

Twentieth Century Club meets, Berke ey, afternoon

Neighborhood dance given by East End ivic Center, Lockwood School, evening.

Holiday Crowds at Alameda Beaches

'ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. - Alamedans spent Labor Day as a general holiday. The baths did a heavy business through out the day. All the stores, city hall offices, library and schools were closed A meeting of the council committee o the whole is scheduled for this evening the whole is scheduled for this evening but owing to the noliday it is doubtful if the meeting will be held. The tax budget was to have been considered in readiness for fixing the tax rate at the council meeting tomorrow night. The tax rate will have to go over, for the council must check up and settle the estimates of the library, recreation and health departments before the tax rate can be fixed. No decision has yet been reached regarding a special street tax for the proposed paving of Lincoln avenue.

Railroad Lawyers **Expected to Confer**

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Leaders of the four brotherhoods who were stationed in Chicago to direct the threatened ailroad strike prepared today to close their temporary offices. With the revocation of the strike order the necessity for their presence disappeared Saturday night.

The next development looked for is a conference of railroad lawyers to discuss the best ways of attacking the Adamson law, which goes into effect

WASHINGTON, Sept. easonably confident the eight-hour bill, now a law, means a year of peace on the rail lines, protherhood men frankly said today there will , be a strike if the transportation chiefs ever ry to restore the ten-hour system.

They thought the railroads may test he constitutionality of the measure, which President Wilson signed yesterday, but if the courts deem it unconstitutional, and the lines try to revert to ten hours, the strike threat of recent weeks will be renewed.

The more optimistic say the commission created by the eight-hour aw will find that the men's cause is just. In this event, they say the railroads are scarcely likely to overturn the law, constitutional or unconstitu-Further the fact that the brotherhoods are ready and willing to aid the lines in getting rate increases, if such are necessary, is regarded as peace overture the roads will not

Only A. B. Garretson, W. S. Carter and W. S. Stone of the brotherhood heads remained here today.

W. G. Lee, trainmen's leader, turned to Cleveland last night. Passage of the eight-hour bill

will aid not only the organized but also the unorganized laborers of this country. It will show the latter what organization can ac-complish and it will be the beginning of a universal eight-hour

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator Reed today introduced a resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate what increase cost, if any, will devolve upon the railroads through operation of the eight-hour law for railroad employees. The resolution went over to tomorrow.

Freight Traffic Is Moving in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Freight traffic on all railroads entering New York interrupted by embargo and due to the fear of a strike, is moving again today on normal schedule. Railroad men say that little congestion has resulted from the brief embargoes.

A task before the railroads is that

of demobilizing the forces of strikebreakers assembled last week at considerable expense. A number of these strike-breakers, it is said, were employed on contracts which still have a week, and some even a month, to run. Provision dealers say that the market will slump during the next

days because a large quantity of food-stuffs held by dealers in expectation of famine prices will be dumped on the market

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demned in Labor Day

Address.

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shall be protected and that they shall

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more resourceful, a more productive

worker than the one who labors long

The railroad brotherhoods have not refused to accept arbitration. They have declared that the eight-hour

work day involves a principle of hu-

man welfare that cannot be disputed

and therefore cannot be arbitrated.

They are willing to submit every other issue, all of which are arbit-

The railroad men presented their

demands and made their fight in a

simple, direct manner. They have re-

lied entirely upon their economic or-

ganization. They have not sought any

special privilege, any legal protection

or endeavored to utilize any govern-

mental agency to win anything inot just.
They have secured attention and

back of their contentions was an or-

ganization that represented power and

favor to their cause because

rable to a mutual tribunal.

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MONDAY EVENING

Target Tips **Athletics** Football

OAKS WIN LONE GAME SUNDAY A.M., THEN LOSE AGAIN

Vernon Jinx Working Overtime as Tigers Try for League Lead.

OS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4. — Oak-id won its first game of the series with rnon Sunday by taking the morning test 5 to 2. Vernon won in the aftercontest 5 to 2. Vernon won in the atternoon, 2 to 1,

Hard hitting by Oakland and Fromme's wildness lost the morning game for Vernon. The afternoon contest was a pitchers' battle in which Mitchell triumphed over Burns. Oakland's lone tally came in the ninth inning. Score:

MORNING GAME.

OAKLAND.

WERNON.

AB.R.H.P.

WIddlet'n, 1f.5 2 3 3:Doane, rf ... 3 0 0 3 Berger, a... 2 2 2 2:Bi'chm'n, 1b.4 0 0 11 Barry, 1b... 5 0 3 9 Risberg, 2b... 4 0 2 3 K'nw'thy, rf. 2 0 0 4 Bates, 3b... 4 0 2 3 K'nw'thy, rf. 2 10 alley, lf... 4 1 2 0 Davis, 3b... 3 0 1 1 litatick, cf. 4 1 1 1 diarbeau, 2b.4 0 1 olikeG'ffig'n, s.4 0 2 1 radbau, c... 2 0 0 5 Whallang, c... 3 0 1 5 Tedman, c... 2 0 0 5 Whallang, c... 3 0 0 0 C'Fromme, p... 2 0 0 0

Totals ... 31 5 12 27

Patterson batted for G. Johnson in seventh.
Griggs batted for Whailing in ninth.
Callahan batted for Quinn in ninth.
Dakland ... 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 5

Base hits ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 8 8

Summary: Errors—Berger. Gleichmann, Mattlek. Two-base hits—Middleton, Lane, Risberg.
Berger 2. Kenworthy 2, Gleichmann, Barbeau,
Davis. Struck out—By Fromme 3, by Boyd 4.
Bases on balls—Off Fromme 2, G. Johnson 1,
Boyd 2. Six hits, 4 runs, 13 at bat off Fromme in 5 23 innings: Bhits, 1 run, 6 at bat off G. Johnson in 1 1-3 lunings. Charge defeat to Fromme to Whailing: Bates to Gleichmann. Hit by pitcher—Kenworthy. Balk—G Johnson. Time of game—1 h. 55 m. Umpires—Doyle and Phyle.

ABR.H.P. VERNON.

H. OAKLAND.
Middleton, 1f. 4 0 2 2 Daley, 1f ... 4 1 1 2

Berger, F. ... 4 1 2 4 Gl'chm'n, 1b.3 0 0 10

Bairry, 1b ... 2 0 0 3 Rieberg. 2b.4 0 1 2

K'w'thy, rf. 4 0 0 2 Bates, 3b ... 4 0 2 1

Lane, cf. ... 20 0 2 Griggs, rf. 3 0 0 1

Davis, Sh. 20 0 2 Mattick, cf. 3 1 2 8

Rarbeau, 2b. 4 0 0 3 McG'fig'n, s.2 0 0 4

Calman, c. 3 0 0 0 Mitchell, p. 3 0 1 2

CANADIAN ARMY HAS

TAKEN BEST OF **ATHLETES**

Of the 300,000 men that Canada has furnished the allies in the great European war, approximately one-third were, to a degree, active participants in sport. This is the estimate made by a sporting writer of Victoria, B. C. According to this authority lacrosse and hockey have contributed their quota; also baseball, tennis and football by the thousands, cricket and all the way down the line to yachting, the latter sending more than 400 men when the call was issued for recruits to enter Great Britain's naval patrol service.

Amateur sailors from every yachting organization in Canada responded and they are now undergoing training at the Royal Naval college at Greenwich, England. Thousands of these men have been killed or otherwise figure in the various casualty lists.

HENDRICKS ANXIOUS TO MEET L'HEUREUX ANOTHER TIME

Heine Hendricks, the big Swede who tackles Willie Meehan at West Oakland, Wednesday night, is inclined to believe that he can do what no one else has ever been able to do—knock Meehan out.

Hendricks thinks that he did not foul Bill L'Heureux and that the latter quit under number number of the control of Bill L'Heureux and that the under punishment.

"If I lick Meehan Wednesday night, they ought to believe I'm the goods, don't you think?" he queried. Hendricks is serious in his determination to force L'Heureux to consent to a return match. Simpson has rounded up an excellent card for Wednesday. Simpson has round card for Wednesday.

THIRTY-ONE SECONDS TO FAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. — Henry Williams, the young athlete of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the far western championships held at San Diego recently, sprang from obscurity into national prominence in exactly 313-5' seconds. He ran the two events in respectively 94-5 and 214-5 seconds. which admits him into the select company of the fastest track men of the country.

Williams' achievement is the more notable for the reason that he developed himself into a runnner without any outside aid. He never had the advantage of high school or college athletic coaching. He left school before graduation and did not attend any university. It was not unntil two years ago that he became known locally, when he started running in some of the smaller meets. He is a presser by trade and on his own initiative tried running to "see what he could do," as he had always been able to outdistance the youngsters with whom he raced. could do," as he had always been able to outdistance the youngsters with whom he raced.

The northwesterner is slight for a sprinter and of about average height. Critics declare that his form is perfect, notwithstanding the fact that he has had no coaching, being a natural runner. He is a fast starter, always getting off with the pistol, although the total of his coaching in this important essential amounted to a few pointers given him one day by professional while out on the track practicing.

Eugene Cohn of the S. A. A. C. is given credit as the "discoverer" of Williams, whose form on the track first attracted his attention. It was in his effort to beat Williams in the 100 yard dash at san Diego that Howard Drew, the world's record holder, strained himself with the result that he later suffered a stroke of paralysis which will prevent him from ever competing again.

LOUIS GUISTO LEAVES FOR CLEVELAND

PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 4. — Louis Guisto, a first baseman sold recently by Portlannd to the Clevelad Americans, left last night for Cleveland. Guisto had previously refused to report to the purchasig club unless a bonus of \$1000 had been paid him. Today he said he had agreed to go to Cleveland and talk matters over.

Grover Loudermilk, a former Cleveland pitcher taken by Portland as part of the purchase price for Guisto, left last night for his home at St. Louis, saying he had quit baseball.

WESTERN LEAGUE, Wichita 9-4, Topeka 2-19, Omaha 7, Lincoln 6, Denver 7-4, St. Joseph 5-6, Sioux City 2, Des Moines 2,

SPORT PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

RACING.
Labor day matince at Golden
Gato Park Stadium, commencing Second day of State Fair races at Sacramento, including thorough-breds and harness races.

BOXING.

McAllister vs. Murray and other four-round fights at Coffroth's Mission-street archa, 3 p. m.

Freddie Welsh vs. Charles White match for lightweight championship at Colorado Springs, afternoon.

noon.

Johnny Kilbane vs. Chaney match for featherweight title, fifteen rounds, near Cleveland, afternoon.

BASEBALL.

Double headers in Pacific Coast League all around circuit.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Track and field meet, Golden Gate Stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. relay race to San Jose, starting at 8:45 o'clock from San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

FOOTBALL.

Picked local team vs. Los Angeles. All Stars at Golden Gate Stadium.

GOLF.

Stadium.

GOLF.

Second day of Labor Day play at Del Monte.

SWIMMING.

State swimming championships at San Diego—Olympic Club team completes. Sacramento swimming meet: local men entered.

completes. Sacramento meet; local men entered.

BEAVER SPLIT ON DAY WITH ANGELS

Day of Hard Clouting Sees the Angels Holding to Their Small Lead.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4. — Portland and Los Angeles broke even on a double header Sunday, featured by seven home runs. Portland won the first, 8 to 2, Sothoron polling two home runs and Wille one.

Los Angeles turned the tables in the second, 10 to 7, Williams, Southworth and Howard knocking homers for Portland and, Galloway for the Angeles. Scores:

GAMES TODAY.

At San Francisco — Salt Lake vs. San Francisco (afternoon).

At Los Angeles — Oakland vs. Vernon (two games).
At Portland—Los Angeles vs. Portland

McDONNELL ALLOWS ONE HIT.
The Y. M. I. Juniors came out victorious over Fort Barry 7 to 0. McDonnell fanned twelve men for the winners and allowed but one hit. The batteries were McDonnell and Fulmanz; Harrison, Aschez and Reppozelli.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Tacoma 5-2, Seattle 1-0. Great Falls 11, Butte 3. Vancouver 5, Spokane 4.

FIGHT FACTS

The Club-Hundred Million Dollar Club of Colorado Springs; Eddie Pitts, promoter. Stakes — Freddie Welsh. \$12,500 with privilege of 50 per cent of all over \$27,000, and 51
per cent of motion pleture rights;
\$1000 training expense money.
Charley White, \$4500.
Arena Accommodations—Seats,
14,240. Possible receipts, \$80,912;
estimated sale 8000. Probable re-

estimated sale, 8000. Probable receipts, \$37,000. Officials-Billy Roche, Fight New York, referee.
Timekeepers—Billy Reilley, Colorado Springs (official); for Welsh, Bob Vernon, New York: for White, Johnny Kenney, Denyer, Fight Time—Preliminaries start

OTTO RITTLER'S HUSKY BUNCH OF ALAMEDA RUGGERS



HERE IS THE ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, WHICH EXPECTS TO PUT UP A STIFF FIGHT FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE HONORS THIS YEAR. OF THE LAST YEAR A GGREGATION, ONLY TWO VETERANS ARE BACK, BUT COACH RITTLER HAS PLENTY OF AVAILABLE MATERIAL AND EXPECTS TO PUT OUT A CRACK TEAM THIS SEASON.

miniscences, of a Veteran Sporting

"What was the most sanguinary and exciting battle for the world's championship you ever witnessed?" was a question put to me the other day.

The questioner referred to the fights for the heavyweight championship

Naturally, therefore, it was an awful mob that boarded the Mollie McPike, the stern wheel steamer chartered by the fight managers to carry the crowd to Bloody island, where the ring was pitched the day before.

Looney's gang gof rough and tumble men were on the boat in a body and with them were McCoole's heelers.

Each swore their man was the gamest and best and each bet his last dollar on the fight. June 15, 1863, was a typical summer morning and before the Mollie McPilte piled out with her wonderful load the police were out hunting for the principals and talking as though they intended to stop the fight.
But Looney laughed at the police, for he stood in with their bosses and not one of the blue coats attempted to board the

of the blue coats attempted to board the steamer.

On the boat on the way to the battle ground there were hundreds of fights with the followers of each side going at each other like wild men and as though they were rather enjoying their attempts to knock each other's heads off. When the men appeared in the ring, stripped from the waist up and ready for the fray McCoole with great braggadocia, walked over to Allen's corner and shaking a roll of greenbacks in his face offered to wager every penny of it that he would win. win.

Allen replied that he had no money to bet and then the McCoole crowd hooted and jeered and showed that they were away in the majority.

That Allen's friends were not to be intimidated, however was proven when there appeared in his corner Sherman Thurston, known as the hest fighter in Texas; Butt Riley, a famous gun man and Steve Helloran, a great rough and tumble artist. Jerry Donovan of New York and Tom Kelly of St. Louis were McCoole's sec-onds and Val McKinney of St. Louis was selected as referee.
Scarcely had the fight-commenced than

committed by Allen on McCoole in the last round by gouging his eyes.

VAL. McKINNEY.

Thus ended the most exciting and fearful fight for the world's champlonship that ever took place in this or any other country.

The same year, however, Allen got even by whipping McCoole in another match for the championship.

But Allen in turn was beaten in the following year when he met Jem Mace, the champion of England and lost to him at New Orleans in another fight for the championship of the world.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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 Brooklyn
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 Boston
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 Philadelphia
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 New York
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 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 7. Pittsburg 6. Chicago 4, St. Louis 2 (1st game). Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 (2d game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 5, Cleveland 3, Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

HOWARD AND STEELE WIN DOUBLES TITLE

ALAMEDA. Sept. 4.— Steele and Howard by defeating Welburn and Otis yesterday afternoon in the doubles finals for the Alameda championship title took first place in the doubles after two weeks of play. All the finals were run off with the exception of the singles finals, which will be run off next Sunday afternoon. The scores:

Semi-finals, men's doubles—Welburn and Otis defeated Lewis and Howard, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Howard and Steele defeated Shepherd and Wilhelm, 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 2-5, 7-5. 3-6, 2-6, 7-6.

Finals — Steel and Howard defeated Welburn and Otis, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Semi-finals, women's singles—Dorothy Foster defeated Miss E. Wieland, 2-8, 6-2, 9-7. Marjorie Thompson defeated Miss Ruth Aydelotte, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Finals—Marjorie Thompson defeated Dorothy Foster, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashvillo 5. Chattanooga 1.

New Orleans 1. Mobile 0.

Memphis 1. Little Rock 2 (11 invinced decided in a week's play.

MARATHON WINNERS TO SEE MOVIES FREE AT HIPPODROME THEATER

Entries for Big Tribune Race Must Be in Office of Paper by Tonight

Brown, for rounds.

At Eric, Pa.—Lee Finneran vs. Cal Delancy, ten rounds.

At Canton, Ohlo—Joe Rivers vs. Johnny Griffiths, twelve rounds.

Kilbane Will Have to Fight Hard to Keep

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in the country at blocking a blow. Also, he carries a powerful wallop in his right hand.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. — Charles Evans Jr., the brilliant western golf crack, was the favorite today when play opened for the United States Golf Association championship. The contests are being decided on the courses of the Mericon Cricket club, which boasts two courses near each other.

Evans' success in winning the open championship this year on the Minikahda course at Minneapolle, gives him the edge over his rivals for his performance there was declared to have been far better than anything the Chicago golfer ever has shown.

Evans has long been in line for the national amateur title, but his poor work in one or another department of the game always has climinated him.

The amateur title this year will not be burdened with the troublesome qualifying round, for the Bierlon club's two courses will allow the first day's play over two courses, thus giving '16 bloes, This probably will allow the title to be

HOMER BY BRIEF IN TENTH INNING BEAT SEALS, 2-0

Erickson Wins in the Morning, So Wolverton Still Holds to First Division.

Brief's freak homer in the 10th inning 10-inning pitching duel from gave the Bees an even break on the The morning game went to the Seals, 2 to 1, Erickson just managing to last the game out. last the game out.

Brief's homer in the afternoon retered the only two runs of the graph of the ball bounded away from Bodie rolled under the clubhouse steps.

TAILORS BLANKED.

The Billy Hynes Tigers defeated the Harris tailor nine yest; day at Oakland 3 to 0. Buehn held the losers to three hits. The batteries were: Buehn and Fusco; La Costo and Ricco.

OPTICAL COMPANY VICTORIOUS.
The California Optical Company beat
Alameda 3 to 2. Himson, for the winners, fanned ten men. The batteries were
Himson, Patrick and Jackson; Medclot
and Mackie.

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Informally and briefly, Berkeley society to the pleasure during the past week greeting two of its former favorites—ofessor and Mrs. Edward Farrington,

Professor and Mrs. Edward Farrington, who took so prominent a part in the social life of the college town's exclusive set before they were called to wider fields. This was perhaps more than half a dozen years ago.

The Farringtons left San Francisco yesterday with the commission members they had come out from Washington with on en educational mission. Their stay was short, but their former intimates on both sides of the bay took advantage of the opportunity to see as much of them as possible, and many re-met them again at a reception given by Mrs. Selim Woodworth at her home in Berkeley.

Kelly.

Since their departure Professor and Mrs. Farrington have led a remarkably interesting life, intellectually and socially. First there was a brilliant period in the East, where Professor Farrington lectured at Yale and Columbus; later he lectured, studied and wrote at the Sorbone in Paris—a distinct honor for an American scholar—on "Comparative Education." Finally he was called to Washington, D. C., to be a part of the National Bureau of Education.

Now, of course, they make their home in Washington, and greatly enjoy the cosmopolitan galety that circles around the foreign legations. But they are still missed in Berkeley, where their home was unique in its distinction and hospitality. Mrs. Farrington, herself an accomplished singer, used to gather around her a salon of gifted and cultured people. Their house, too, was exceptionally artistic in plan as well as atmosphere.

Another visitor who is being received warmly is Mrs. Robert W. Harnden (Phoebe Binney), who came out from London to spend part of the autumn as the house guest of Miss Alice Graham at the Graham home in Jones street. Mrs. Harnden, who was one of the best known and most popular college girls here before her marriage several years ago, had not been back from England since.

ago, had not been back from England since.

As a compliment to her and to Mrs. Farrington, and to give a number of their former friends the opportunity to greet them, Miss Graham was hostess at a small dinner party last Saturday evening. As at an interesting dinner recently given by a most important person across the bay, there were only feminine individuals about the gay hoard. Signor and Madame Antonio de Grassi, who met the Harndens in London, where Robert Harnden is one of the well known musical figures, are giving a small dinner next Friday evening in honor of the visitor. She will also be the inspiration for an informal reception that will be given by Miss Alice Graham in a fortnight or so, so that her intimate friends may meet her again. Various other affairs in her honor will also be given during the coming month.

Droll fashion dramas, showing the evolution of hoop skirts from the time of Empress Eugenie, the beautiful, to the modest affairs of today, greatly amused a smart gathering at the San Rafael Improvement Club last Saturday night. The hoops came into the limelight for the purpose of raising funds to complete the home and furnishings of the club, which is subscribed to by all the resident families there.

Miss Phyllis de Young as the Empress opened the program. Next came the absurd beauties of 1880 in extravagant skirts of the day; then 1890 was the date on the program. The 1916 group was enacted by four of the popular debutantes, Miss Alice Keeler, Miss Ethel Lilley, Miss Gertrude Hunt and Miss Margaret Scheld.

During the evening Miss Florence Locke, who played the Parrot at the Fashion Show for the Ladies' Relief Society last spring at Hotel Oakland with such success, gave several monologues that were among the "hits" of the entertainment.



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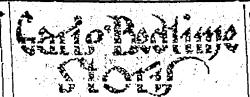


After my departure she had gathered up the things which I used as a girl and had arranged my room as it used to be, I knew, as I looked about the cozyplace, that it had received daily attention from loving hands, just as if I had been there. It was the knowledge of this abiding love; this tender ministration to the girl I used to be; this unforgetting mother's heart which made my eyes grow dim. I stood there for a long time choking back the sobs, but at length 763 grow arm. I stood die tot in the me choking back the sobs, but at length could bear it no longer, and again I meet myself into those dear arms. Again

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Well, I don't ever see how I am going to do it!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady, as she came out on the front porch of the hollow stump farm house where Uncle Wiggly Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, was sitting in the shade and wondering if he had better not go over in the cool, green woods. "I don't see how I can do it!"

"Do what?" asked the bunny uncle, "Have you so much sweeping and dusting to do that it takes more hours than there are on the face of the clock?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It's only about the ice cream."

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Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It's only about the ice cream."

"Ha! Ice cream? That sounds good to me!" cried Mr. Longears, sort of fanning himself with a big cabbage leaf. "If you had any I could eat two large plates empty right now, and part of another one."

"That's the trouble," said Nurse Jane. "I haven't the ice cream and there is no time to make it. I have the freezer, the sugar, the vanilla, the cream, the ice and the sait—in fact everything that goes into ice cream, but I am so busy making a pie and a cake that I never shall be able to do the freezing."

"Excuse me, but did I, hear you say something about sait?" asked Uncle Wiggily politely. "If it is all the same to you I don't want any salt in my ice cream."

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'Oh, you funny rabbit," laughed the muskrat lady. "The salt doesn't go in the cream, of course. It only goes outside the can, in the ice to make it colder. Though sometimes a little salt gets in the cream by mistake. However, salt or no salt, I don't believe we'll have any ice cream, and Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, is coming to supper, too. Oh, dear!"

the duck lady, is commonly the duck lady. Oh, dear!"

Uncle Wiggily sat up in his easy Uncle Wiggily sat up in his easy is larger than the porch. He put on his tall slik hat and tucked his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch under his arm. Then he started off. his arm. Then he started on.
"Where are you going?" asked Nurse Jane.
"To get the ice cream," he answered.
"I want some, and so do you, and we must have some for Mrs. Wibblewobble; mustn't we?"
"I'd like to," spoke Miss Fuzzy

Wuzzy.
"Then you shall," exclaimed the bunny.
"If you have no time to make ice cream
I'll go to the store and buy some. That I'll got to the store and buy some. That is the casiest way."

So off Uncle Wiggily started through the wood and over the field, and soon he came to the ice cream store kept by a candy mouse.

"A nice big lot of ice cream," politely ordered Uncle Wiggily.

"Right away," answered the candy mouse, and he put some of the sweet, frozen stuff in a paper pail, and put a paper bag outside it, so the hot sun would not malt the ice cream before Mrs. Wibblewobble had a chance to have some.

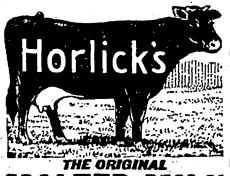
fornia National Guard.

A prominent army officer here has approved the proposal, declaring that with the contemplated addition of thousands of soldiers to the regular army, the War Department probably would look with favor upon the proposition to establish a permanent station here in connection with

BODY IS FOUND. SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—The body of an unidentified man was found in Alviso bay, near the drawbridge, this afternoon by John Whiteman, proprietor of Hunters Home.

Tipon your answer to that question may depend much of your future happiness."

She looked away into the deepening shadows. I know she was thinking of my (To Be Continued.)



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Col. Breceda at New York on

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Colonel Lewis

Breceda, former private secretary to

General Carranza, arrived here today on

he Spanish liner Montzerrat from Vera

Cruz. Colonel Breceda said he is going to

Spain and France on a diplomatic mis-

sion for the de facto government. H. A.

Dunn, civil engineer, of California, for-mer superintendent of the Mexico City

Light and Power Company, who was re-

cently released from jail where he said

he was held 110 days on a charge of hav-

ing executed two of his employees, was

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Man in New York Jail Accused of Taking Secret Military Papers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4,-The theft of secret military maps of the United States was said to have been disclosed when federal agents who recovered them accused Herbert Sauer, in jail here, of stealing them from coast guard officers. The maps were recovered last night in rooming house in Baltimore, where

Bauer lived.

Sauer lived.

Sauer, who claims to be the son of a Westphalian nobleman, was arrested here a few days ago in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Caroline Tiarks, 78 years old. He formerly was an employee of Mrs. Tiarks. Sauer told the police that the aged woman died suddenly when she thought she was about to be robbed of her watch.

Federal agents asserted that eight maps containing military information about the waters around the Aleutian Islands were found in Baltimore. Mystery surrounded their disappearance, though Sauer admitted he deserted from the coast guard code

the coast guard. A coast guard code book stolen at the time the maps dis-appeared from the Cutter Apache was also found in the recening bouse.

ARREST DISCLOSES Fear Drives Girl U.S. MAP THEFT Elopes to Avoid

Moore of the Sacramento probation

office of 17-year-old Thelma Jones, the girl-wife of George Hendrix,

aged 23, brought out the allegation that perjury had been committed by

the groom in securing the marriage

The young couple came here last Tuesday in a touring car and sought out the county clerk's office. The

deputy clerk at the license desk took the word of Hendrix that the girl

was of legal age and issued the matri-monial permit without further ques-

tioning. Following the ceremony by a local justice of the peace, the young

people remained here at a hotel, until Mrs. Moore appeared upon the scene and interrupted the honeymoon.

Hendrix returned in the automobile alone to the capitol city after his bride had been whisked away to

From Sacramento it is learned that Mrs. Daisy Jones, mother of the girl, will neither press the delinquency

charge against her daughter and

the juvenile detention home.

marriage annulled. The authorities are of the opinion that Thelma ran away and married Hendrix because she feared that she would get into MARTINEZ, Sept. 4. - The epidemic of adolescent elopements, which makes one think that the bride-month of June has slipped over into the trouble because of visits which she had made to a road house. fall, has visited Martinez and the hand of the law has as usual followed at the bidding of frate parents. The arrest here yesterday, by Mrs. J. H.

The relations between Hendrix and the Jones girl became known when the probation officers learned that they had been served with liquor at two road liouses in company with Josic Harlan, 16, and Max Ward: It was found that the four young peo-ple had been making frequent visits at the resorts, and arrests were about to be made, when Hendrix and Thelma eloped to this city. Thelma Jones-Hendrix will prob-ably be detained as a witness against the road house keepers on a charge of selling inquor to minors.

Detention

Another Sacramento elopement that came to an inglorious end in Contra Costa county had its catas-trophe in Richmond when Eva Pyle, 15, and Albert Degregorio of Richmond were arrested Saturday. The young couple were apprehended be-fore the nuptial knot was tied, while the girl was hiding in San Francisco. They were released yesterday, however, and at once proceeded to Mar-tinez, where a license was secured and the marriage performed in the presence of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pyle.

to Altar BEHRING VESSELS

Schooner Sequoia Arrives in Oakland With Record Codfish Catch.

With a cargo of 236,000 codfish, the largest catch ever brought into any port by a single vessel, the schooner Sequoia, in command of Captain Milford Kelton of this city, has arrived here from Bering Sea. The schooner fished in northern waters for five months, making the return trip in twenty-two days. Over

seturn trip in twenty-two days. Over \$42,000 in wages has been distributed to the crew in this city.

Charles Morris of Oakland, one of the Sequola's crew, was almost drowned when his dory capsized. He managed to climb on top of the capsized craft and was washed ashore in an exhausted condition after drifting on the onen sea for a day.

ing on the open sea for a day.

According to Captain Kelton eight Matheson, which brought a catch of fishermen left the schooner City of Papeete at Port Muller, where they went to work in a salmon saltry there. These men shipped from Oakland and Was capsized in his dory and was twenty days on the homeward voyage.

Lawyer Murdered; Girl Held [ARRANZA SEN]S RETURN TO PORT Death Ends Ride in N.Y. Park

> after a night of searching, police today combed the Van Cortland Park district for two men who it is claimed stepped out of the brush by the side of a lonely road and shot and killed Dwight Dilworth, a lawyer, as he sat in his automobile.

> automobile.
>
> The only story of the murder the police have is from the lips of Miss Mary McNiff, a stenographer, who was the companion of the murdered man. She was hysterical and incoherent when held by the police for examination early today. early today.

> First knowledge of the crime came to the police when Miss McNiff, breathless and excited, ran up to two officers some distance away and told them Dil-worth had been held up and shot by two highwaymen.
> The officers accompanied Miss

According to Captain Kelton eight fishermen left the schooner City of Papeete at Port Muller, where they went to work in a salmon saltry there. These men shipped from Oakland and will return home soon.

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McNiff to the scene of the murder and found Dilworth's car with its wheels cramped across the road and its headlight streaming over

the field. Over the driving wheel hung. the body of the lawyer. On the hands of the lawyer were valuable rings and in his pocket was a wallet containing a considerable sum. At Kingsbridge station house Miss McNiff told a slightly dif-ferent and more incoherent story than she had told to the officers previously.

Dilworth maintains a home in Montclair, but his wife and family are now visiting in Kansas City. Miss McNiff, the police learn, has been a client of Dilworth and has known him for some time,

Two suspects were arrested, but Miss McNiff was unable to iden-tify them and they were released.

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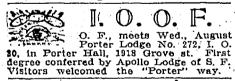
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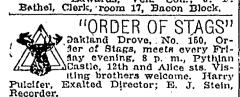
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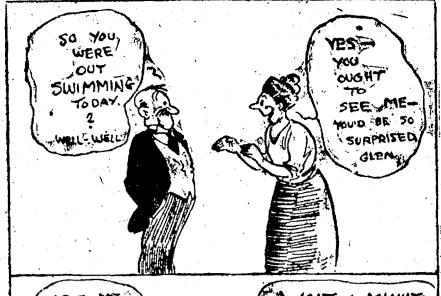


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The second salmon fishing vessel arrived in Oakland today from Alaska with 1991 barrels of salmon. She is the Roy Sommers, owned by P. M. Nelson of Oakland. The schooner arrived last season on August 21, with 1295 barrels of salmon, and was the first of the fleet to get in port. Captain Solland reports a good season, with everything running smooth. Cargo will be taken ashore at Adams wharf, where the cargo of the C. A. Thayer owned by the same people, is stored.

UNION IRON WORKS.
TO HAVE SPEEDY BOAT.
Oakland harbor is to have a new speed freight steamer, which was launched on Saturday afternoon. She is 40 feet in length and 220 horse power engines and will be used for transporting freight between the Union Iron Works of Oakland harbor to the same company's works in San Francisco. She will be able to speed along about 18 knots an hour. The hull is built of wood and constructed by George W. Kneass.

All work on the water front is at a standstill today on account of Labor day. Shipyards and lumber and dredging firms are closed down. The freight traffic on the creek boats was small, but the automobile travel was the largest carried for many months. for many months.

News of the Ports

PORTLAND, Sept. 3—Arrived: Steamer Breakwater, Coos Bay. Salled, steamer Nippo Maru (Jap.) West Coast. FLAVEL, Sept. 3. — Arrived, steamer Great Northern, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Sept. 3. — Arrived, steamers Admiral Schley, El Segundo, San rancisco, Mariposa, Southeastern Alaska. Salled, Steamer Jefferson, Southeastern Alaska.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY—
Time and Height of tides at Fort Point. For
Oaktand Harbor Lighthouse add' 31 minutes.
For San Francisco front (Mission street wharf),
add 25 minutes. San Pablo hay (Mocar's
Landing), add 1 hour 2 minutes. Carquines
Straite (Mare Island Light), add 1 hour 45 minutes. Benicia, add 2 hours 29 minutes. Suisna
Bay (Antioch), add 2 hours 34 minutes (Standard time).

Monday, September 4. Soptember 4 to September 9. Time and Height of High and Low Water T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 4 5:21 3.7 9:07 3.0 15:08 8.5 23:18 0.3 5 6:40 3.8 10:14 3.2 16:23 5.6 6 0:27 0.0 7:45 4.0 11:37 3.3 17:52 5.7 V 1:30 -0.3 8:37 4.3 13:00 3.1 19:10 5.8 8 2:36 -0.4 9:20 4.7 14:12 2.7 20:18 6.0

Note—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coest Europy chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths, gives on the chart,

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Outtle—Receipts, 6000; strong; f native beef cattle, \$6.75@11.25; western cattle, \$6.40@0,80; stockers and feeders, \$4.76@3.75; cows and helter, \$8.50@18.5; calves, \$5.50@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; strong; wethers, \$0.40@7.75; lambs, \$6.50@10.50.

SECRETARIES STEADY.
LONDON, Sept. 4. — American securities were steady on the settlement of the strike but prices did not advance materially. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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California.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board, open to inspection.

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ervice and Chalmers car efficiency vere thoroughly demonstrated to the big Tioga Pass party here last night car dealer in Oakland, arrived here UNE for the people in the trains, the Sierra party and the people of Min-The remarkable run made by Chisholm in his Chalmers car marked the first time that The TRIBUNE Clarence Danderg of Minden had ever reached here on the same date

Chisholm picked up the bundles of The Sunday TRIBUNE at Auburn, where the circulation department of the paper had them sent by special From Auburn the wild dash over the Sierra roads started. The Chalmers car never once faltered.

The route followed by Chisholm over the Sierra Nevada mountains was the same road taken earlier by the third annual TRIBUNE caravan from Au-Gap road and thence by the Tahoe Tavern and over the grades to Woodfords, and then on in to Minden, a total distance of 160 miles, practically every foot of it over mountain grades. Chisholm's time brought the papers

here twenty-hours ahead of the train schedule and today the people of Bridgeport will have The TRIBUNE served to them, making the first time in history that people of Mono county ever had daily papers from the bay cities sooner than four days after

At 6:30 this morning the main guard of the third annual TRIBUNE tour checked out of here bound for Lake Tenaya, on the summit of the Tioga Pass. Seventeen of the cars that started on the trans-Sierra run are still in running and showing per-

terday afternoon from the Tahoe Tavern, having made the run from the lake resort to Nevada in an easy four-hour jaunt over the Scenic Pass through Hope valley and by way of Woodfords, Alpine county. The tour party reports the roads from the lake to Nevada to be in excellent condition for travel and practically every mem-ber of The Oakland TRIBUNE party asserted that today's trip was the red letter day of the tour.

The pace set the first day elim-The pace set the first day elim-inated many of the cars that started, in having representatives of the Pennbut the sturdier cars that came sylvania tires along to supply casings through the test were given an easy when needed and boys to change the time of it today for sixty-seven miles, tires when necessary. but the sturdier cars that came

Comedian Shoots YOUTH WINS WITH Self in Rehearsal Clarence Kolb, Acting Suicide, Nearly Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—

Clarence Kolb, one of the old-time "coast defenders" of the

theatrical world, accidentally shot himself in the head in Philadel-phia last Monday when direct-

re showing perfect scores to date, besides the three official cars, are the National Highway Twelve, driven by

John Freming; the Hupmobile, driven by C. L. Hebrank; the Chevrolet, by

Charles Frazier; the Mitchell, by H.

Gregory; the Cadillac, by Frank Mur-

he Goebel Special, by Conrad Goebel; the Goener Special, by Conrad Goener, the Buick, by Eddie Mohrle; the Kissel, by H. T. Birr; the Buick, by W. F. Perkins; the Stutz, by G. G. Jameson; the Chandler, by Max

Claussenius, and Buick, by S. W.

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Repartee and Varied

Hughes' Pullman car farce, "Excuse Me," and made a new success out of old. It is still good—and not a bit shop worn. George L. Spaulding returns to Oakland and scores in the role of the not quite bridegroom. Playing opposite in satisfactory manner is Justina Wayne as the nearly-bride. Then, Lou Jacobs, a new comer, is an excellent "souse. Nina Gleason, Lucile Webster and Jean Devereaux helped along. But the big piece of work of the whole farce was George B. Howard's Pullman porter. He really exuded tips and whistbrooms and bertiss and shoeshines, so natural was his characterization.

LADIES TO SELL FOOD. The Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's church will hold a food sale in the choir room of the edifice, Nichol avenue and Capp street, tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. In the course of the afternoon Mrs. Kate Churchwomen, will tell of the progress and workings of that organization.

NONSENSE NOVELTY

Risibles Tickled by Quick-Fire Vaudeville Numbers on This! Week's Program Are

the carried a social accidentally about himself in the head in Philadelphia last Monday when directly the carried of the carri

OAKLAND PHOTO

Blanche Sweet's latest photoplay for the Jessie L. Lasky Company, "Public Opinion," which played to capacity houses yesterday at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater, and continues today and tomorrow, opens for the screen an entirely new theme. In this melodrama of social conflict Miss Sweet appears as a young nurse wrongfully accused of crime. The hand of Justice unseen in the every-day world, but visible in film, stalks through the drama to the climax, finally pointing the way for the freedom and happiness of the accused and the conviction of the guilty.

guilty.

"Rolling Stones Gather No Moss,"
which is very true, nor does a square
stone roll, but as Buck Ryder sagely remarked to Dave Fulton, "Who wants to
gather moss?" But Dave shows that marked to Dave Fulton, "Who wants to gather moss?" But Dave shows; that some moss is well worth gathering, for when he meets a beautiful helress, he himself under the assumed name of an heir, and is so influenced by her that he does not even wish to roll, he sees the value to not rolling. Owen Moore is Dave and Marguerite Courtot is the—well, not the moss, but the human obstacle that prevents him from rolling any further down bill

RELIANCE

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A railroad story that makes nerves quiver is what is claimed for the big World Film company feature. "The Rail Rider," which is the opening attraction at the Reliance, House Peters plays the title role. The story is in five filmed acts and concerns a struggling road controlled by New York capitalists. As the manager is a man who always signs himself "B" and through some of his drastic rulings a strike of the employes is imminent. Jim Lewis, a young engineer, is appointed to acquaint the head of the road with conditions and in doing so meets the president's daughter. He also saves the road from bankruptcy through the thefts of "B." In return he is given the opportunity to go into the offices of the road for training. While there he wins the love of the girl.

A new series of stories, each one complete in itself, was also given its first showing in Oakland. Beatrice Fairfax is a name known to millions. She is a newspaperwoman often called "The Fig Sister of All True Lovers." Her advice is much sought after and these stories are based on letters she has received. The first two episodes of the series, "The Adventure of the Missing Watchman" and "The Adventure of the Jealous Wife" with Grace Darling and Harry Fox in the leading roles, proved even more interesting and thrilling than press notices claimed.

A Burton Holmes Travelogue, one of the most beautiful scenic pictures exhibited on the screen, was also on the program.

The new theater is a cozy modern showhouse, beautifully arranged and decorated, and is situated in a new district, Clay street and San Pablo avenue. In it are incorporated all of the newest features for the comfort and entertainment of its prirons, including a magnificent orchestral organ on which daily recitals are given by Edgar Bayliss, a well known musician of the bay district.

FRANKLIN

Bessie Love and Wilfred Lucas in "Heilto-Pay Austin," a Fine-Arts Triangle production, head the current bill at the Franklin. Exceptionally fine human touches make "Heil-to-Pay Austin" a great picture. It is the type of film play most popular with the motion picture public today. Bessie Love is delightful in the leading role and creates a wonderful characterization. Her support is of an order in many respects as high as her own performance and consists of Wilfred Lucas in the title role, somewhat of a Douglas Fairbanks part and played excellently. Mary Alden graces the cast in an important part and acts with that skill which has deservedly stood by her ever since her performance in "The Birth of a Nation." A large cast gives support of calibre far above the average.

The other pictures on the bill divide honors with the feature. Willie Collier appears in a Keystone comedy entitled. "Never Again." The film is a rice of laughter from beginning to end. Sidney Drew in "His Rival." also gets a number of good laughs. The latest issue of the Hearst International News Pictorial completes the program which will be shown again today and tomorrow.

IDORA PARK

Around the green swimming tank at idora Park yesterday, thousands of gay spectators and hundreds of bathers who had been disporting themselves in the water watched a pageant of one hundred bathing girls who were competing for a beauty prize. The affair was a great success and was to be repeated today as a Labor Day feature.

Three prizes were up: one for the most beautiful contestant, one for the most effective costume, and a third for the greatest number of entries. The first was carried off by Miss Eunice Hewson of 1451 Larkin street. San Francisco. Miss Neva Chase of Oakland, who came a close second, starred a hit for a blue and yellow striped suit with a chic little bathing hat and startling hose. To The TRIBUNE, for its array of bathing headtless was availed the third prize.

Finds \$11,000 Saving in Shaving 50 Years

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 4.—The man saved by shaves and every five years puts it out at compound interest.

Who shaves himself for fifty years, instead of letting the barber do the work, may save a fortune of \$11,100 by his industry, according to Aberdeen mathematicians, providing he takes the money

This interesting problem was worked out recently following statements by City Clerk Peter Clark that he had shaved himself three times a week for the past fifty years.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

TUESDAY CONTINUES VALUE-GIVING DEMONSTRATION

Satin-Edge Moire Ribbon 25c yd

Heavy silk quality; 2 new patterns; 5 and 5½ inches wide. A wide range of shades. Decidedly underpriced,

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chambray, combination trimmed, small and large checks, plaids and stripes. Ages 6 to 14 years. Big assortment priced special for Tuesday—

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NEW ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS -Many new combinations of colors with gold and antique. Suitable trimming for dresses, corset covers, boudoir caps, etc., yard...19c NEW GUIMPES and BRAIDS-Gold, steel and silver effects, bright or antique. In great demand for fancy work, dress and millinery

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY SCHOOL HOSE-Reinforced knee and foot, 1x1 rib, guaranteed fast black. Sizes 6 to 10. Spec. Tuesday, pr. 121/2¢

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS - Silver gray, Knit band, finished neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Ages 4 to 16 years. Each 50¢

BOYS' NEW FALL HATS -Cloth, fancy mixtures, medium and dark colors; also navy, black, brown and cadet plush. All this season's styles. Spe-

MEN'S BLUE BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS - Guaranteed fast color, large size. Special Tuesday, at 6 for 25¢

Domestic Department—Silks and Dress Goods The Savings Are Actual and Large

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS - Fine quality, with colored border, size 13x22, at BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS - Heavy quality; large size, 20x44; 20c value, at

BLEACHED PILLOW CASING - Heavy quality, 45 inches wide, yard 15¢ DRESS GINGHAM - Plaids, checks and stripes, 27 inches wide, yard 8¢ WOVEN GALATEA-27 inches wide, striped patterns and solid colors, yard 9¢ PERCALE—36 inches wide, light and dark colors, yard 10¢ BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Heavy qual-serviceable quality, size 72x90, each .. 39¢ BLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy grade, 32 inches wide, yard 6¢ HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Heavy quality, Marseilles patterns, each 98¢ BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK - Pretty patterns, 58 inches wide, yard 37¢ BLEACHED NAPKINS - Neat patterns;

hemmed ready for use; dozen89¢

52-Inch BROADCLOTH—New fall goods in all staple colors; \$1.25 quality, Tuesday only at, yard 89¢

54-Inch BLACK and WHITE CHECKED DRESS GOODS—Five different size checks; our regular \$1.00 quality, Tuesday only at, yard 79¢ 50-Inch ALL-WOOL SERGE—Extra weight,

double-thread, sponged and shrunk; worth \$1.25 yard, Tuesday only, yard **89¢** 54-Inch NOVELTY CHECK-Wool mixed,

. medium weight, Alice blue, brown, tan and garnet; 75c goods, Tuesday only, yard. 49¢ 40-Inch PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE. Black, cream and colors; \$1.25 value, Tuesday only, yard 95¢

NOVELTY SILKS—Neat stripes, new fall colorings, Taffeta, Messaline and Surah, blue, green, brown, gray, etc.; a good \$1 silk, Tuesday only, yard $\dots 69c$

43-Inch SILK VELVET—Straight pile, extra heavy weight for coats and suits; good value at \$5.00, black only, at yard. \$3.25

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This very same Linoleum is being sold in Oakland every day at 65c and 70c a square yard, not laid. This is almost half price.

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